

# Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 25, NO. 52

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1294

## Election Officers

The following list of election officers was selected by the Morgan county election commissioners to hold the primary election on August 3, 1935. W. H. Stacy, C. H. Black, and G. C. Lykins are the election commissioners.

In the following list the first person named under each precinct is the clerk, the second the sheriff, and the last two the judges of election.

West Liberty, ward 1: A. M. Nickell, clerk; Pierce Cottle, sheriff; Tom Adams, judge; J. R. Day, judge.

West Liberty, ward 2: C. S. Rose, Ova Black, Bruce Fairchild, John Elliott.

West Liberty, ward 3: Harlen Murphy, D. B. Allen, W. H. Manker, T. H. McClure.

West Liberty, ward 4: Henry Carter, L. B. Reed, Floyd Craft, Sam Spencer.

Lacy Creek, precinct 5: K. B. Nickell, Tom Cox, T. H. Easterling, J. V. Henry.

Lenox, 6: H. L. Day, Curtis Elliott, Harry McClain, Cecil Day.

Dump, 7: Tony Holbrook, Arlie Williams, Boone Williams, M. C. Bradley, Crockett, S. J. T. Barker, Frank Wheeler, Milt Wolfpelt, F. L. Hutchinson.

Paint, 9: Wallie Pelfrey, Van B. Hill, Ollie Fyfe, Carl Blanton.

Pendleton, 10: J. F. Cantrell, Amos Cantrell, Clint Hamilton, Oliver Fyfe.

Malone, 11: Lee Barker, U. R. Nickell, Anderson Lacy, Henry Easterling, White Oak, 12: Herman Prater, Paris Helton, W. L. Stacy, Ben Allen.

Caney, 13: J. F. Benton, Miner Watson, Ollie Lykins, Luther Reed.

Stacy, 14: Dan Perkins, W. P. Lacy, Ben Lewis, M. H. Ferguson.

Camel City, 15: Phil Donovan, G. B. Nickell, Jim Benton, Tom Davis.

Adelle, 16: Henry Lacy, R. O. Prater, Andy Cress, Less Arnett.

Flat Woods, 17: Tom Henry, A. L. Evans, J. R. Gibson, C. A. Short.

Pleasant Run, 18: Boyd Brown, J. E. Fugate, Ezra Dennis, Geo. Barker, Blaze, 19: Clay Collins, Claude Lewis, Henly Oakley, J. M. Bishop.

Blairs Mills, 20: T. E. Cassidy, Walter Collins, Grant Perry, Frank Miles, Wrigley, 21: Leonard Wells, Wayne Lewis, Arthur Whit, Harlen Ratliff.

Toms Branch, 22: T. J. Richard, B. G. Lawson, R. E. Brooks, W. B. Barker, Ezel, 23: H. W. Back, James W. Ferguson, A. T. Henry, Rollie Wilson.

Murphy, 24: Ellis Ward, Stanley Dennis, Floyd Havens, W. T. Ward, Chapel, 25: Frazier Cecil, Jim Henry, Roll Cecil, Kelley Nickell.

Stamper, 26: Ova Amyx, Asa M. Lykins, Hannas Cundie, Monroe Gevedon.

Salem, 27: W. C. Byrd, Joe M. Nickell, Raymond Gose, Sam Amyx.

Cox, 28: Jess Barnett, George Thomas Cox, Jim Peyton, Thomas Fannin.

## NOTICE TO ELECTION OFFICERS

The law requires that a person (male or female) must have reached the age of twenty-one years and have lived in Kentucky one year, in the county six months, and in the voting precinct at least sixty days just before the election.

No person other than election officers, challengers, and inspectors duly appointed may be allowed to remain within fifty feet of the polls longer than necessary to cast his ballot.

No person may be permitted to take an unvoted ballot out of the polling room. A ballot delivered to a voter must be deposited in the ballot box or returned to the clerk.

No person may vote on the table except such persons who have first been duly sworn and who state that they are literate, or blind, or disabled. Unless the oath is taken they are required to vote in the secrecy of the booth. Allow no one to vote on the table whom you know to be able to read.

No person who sells his vote is subject to a penalty of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 and also loses the right to vote in all other elections. The penalty is the same on the one who buys the vote.

Election officers are forbidden by law to go into or around the election booths while any voter or voters are in such booths.

Election officers should read the full instructions sent them by the county clerk and follow the instructions.

## Camp Meeting

Arrangements have been completed by the Church of God congregation to begin their camp meeting in the tabernacle on Lower Grassy on August 9. Make your plans to attend.

MILLARD VEST, local pastor.

## NORRIS FOR ROOSEVELT

"Right now the two great issues before the country are holding company legislation and taxing great wealth," Senator George W. Norris, Republican of Nebraska, told the Associated Press on his 74th birthday last week. "This holding company fight would not have been possible 10 years ago. It is something so absolutely right that it must win and the biggest help is that we have President Roosevelt. We never can have a real democracy and a real civilization as long as the holding companies dominate, not only in the electric field but in every other."

To a New York Times interviewer the Nebraska Independent, of whom it has been said that "he legislates for posterity rather than for a political clientele," declared:

"President Roosevelt has tried to do right. He has met the depression bravely; he has shown great courage. There were no precedents to guide him when he confronted a condition such as no other president ever faced. Sometimes he did not know what to do but he did the best he knew how. He has kept trying and he has never given up. That means a lot to a people's spirit."

"In my judgment, he is absolutely sincere. He means to do the right thing and to help the under dog. His sympathies are with the common man. That's what I like about him."

"I can discuss his administration objectively. For one thing, I owe him nothing and I can be free. If the rest of his program goes thru—on top of the legislation we have passed since March of 1933—the last two years will have produced more social legislation for the common man than any two since I came to Washington in 1903."

The veteran legislator, who never wears glasses, works much harder and longer than many of his colleagues and looks 25 years less than his real age, recounted "a few of the great accomplishments under Franklin D. Roosevelt." For example:

"The TVA system will mean untold happiness to millions on farms and in cities too. You can't realize it until you get up before dawn and perform the variety of the day's work by hand. You cannot imagine what low cost of electricity will mean to parents who must scrape for every penny. Distribution of electricity to homes now using oil lamps and wood stoves, and cheap power to small factories will revolutionize living conditions among the people of the United States."

"The farmer's interest rates have been cut in half. A few hundred dollars in savings may not signify much for some folks; but to a farmer forced close to the ragged edge thru mortgage charges and low prices of farm products, it means the difference between setting by and going under. It is the difference between living and existing."

"Break the New Deal down and you begin to see its practical, human, intelligent benefits."

"Yes," he concluded, with a bright smile, "I am for Roosevelt. There is another compelling reason. I see no body in either party who is so nearly right as he is or who offers so worth while a program as he does. If I am true to my conscience, and to the things I have fought for, I must say that."

## GREEAR

July 22—Wesley Ferguson of this place is visiting relatives in Lexington this week.

Judge and Mrs. Gress, of Hazard, were guests of Mrs. Bertha Bryant on Saturday and Sunday.

J. D. Pyrd has put in a new store at his residence near here.

Lloyd Grabel has moved into the Alvin Oldfield house here.

Crawford Fugate of this place has accepted a position as overseer in a CCC camp and will leave this week for Camp Knox.

Nathan E. Greear of Hazard is visiting his father, W. B. Greear, this week, and telling the boys that he is a candidate for railroad commissioner.

Margaret Blevins of this place was visiting in Mt. Sterling last week.

## Entertains Young Folks

Miss Icie Davis of Wells Hill entertained with an ice cream supper at her home on Sunday evening the following guests: Miss Janet Neal, Helen Woods, Leonard Elam Delores Elam, Mildred Elam, Ralph Carpenter, Tat Carpenter, Roy Caskey, Eugene Neal, Lucas and Lucian Davis, Versie and Junior Davis, Ed Elam, Mrs. Mort Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Davis. After the supper, Miss Davis took her guests to church at Index, where they heard sermons by Revs. Ernest Gross and Harlen McClure.

## Chandler Addresses Voters

To what was perhaps the largest political gathering ever witnessed in West Liberty, Lieutenant Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler delivered one of his characteristic campaign speeches from the rostrum of the main court room here on Monday of this week. Only a small part of the audience could get into the courthouse, but the speaker came equipped to amplify his voice to those outside, where his well rounded sentences were applauded in unison with the enthusiastic reception by the people who could look into the face and see the motions of the speaker.

Mr. Chandler discussed many different state problems. Among the first, he paid his respects to the sales tax, which he has fought since it was first advanced and advocated by Governor Laffoon. He spoke about the Kentucky-made whiskey which the state administration was afraid to tax 50 cents on the gallon and which was shipped into Pennsylvania where it was promptly taxed \$2 per gallon and the sales tax of that state repealed.

Mr. Chandler spoke of the assessment levied on workers for the highway department for the benefit of a fund to elect Governor Laffoon's choice to succeed himself as governor of Kentucky. Mr. Chandler spoke of the workers on the highway gangs. He said their remuneration varied from perhaps about \$800 to \$1000 a year. Many of these men have wives and children. They are engaged in making an honorable living for them. The task is hard enough at best but almost impossible under the conditions created by Ruby.

Mr. Chandler advised these men to pay the tribute demanded of them rather than lose their jobs. "But know this, next year, when I am governor, you will neither have to pay a sales tax nor contribute your money for any man's election to any office."

Mr. Chandler spoke about the long fight for a primary and how he preserved, or rather restored, to Kentucky a right we had too long taken for granted and lost. He spoke of the rise for a "run-off" primary and declared that the people of the state, accepting the challenge, had champed the bit and are running off with the first primary.

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## JURORS FOR AUGUST TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

- Grand Jury
1. Henry Lewis, Dehart
  2. J. B. May, Woodshend
  3. S. M. Ferguson, Grassy Creek
  4. Adley Johnston, Logville
  5. J. Loring Nickell, Murphyfork
  6. John Elam, Wrigley
  7. Bruce Williams, Elamton
  8. Willie Lewis, Pomp
  9. Sam Reed, Caney
  10. Martin Pelfrey, Jephtha
  11. Tom Byrd, Omer
  12. Aubra Rowland, Twentysix
  13. Hamilton Oldfield, Maytown
  14. Clarence Easterling, Blairs Mills
  15. Antie Lewis, Index
  16. Noah Mann, Dan
  17. Cal Whitaker, Malone
  18. D. M. Adkins, Elkfork
  19. Herbert Hammond, Cottle
  20. Charley Cottle, West Liberty

## Petit Jury

1. Tawd Nickell, Daysborough
2. T. H. Bailey, Elamton
3. Ollie Nickell, Sellers
4. Dillard Murphy, Ezel
5. Willie Fannin, Crockett
6. Boone Williams, Elamton
7. John Anderson, Ezel
8. W. H. Wells, West Liberty
9. Dockie Murphy, Ezel
10. Mruce McKinney, Omer
11. Ben Cox, Pomp
12. Jim Templeton, Florress
13. J. R. Day, West Liberty
14. H. H. Holliday, Holliday
15. T. H. Easterling, Florress
16. G. W. Potter, West Liberty
17. T. E. Cassidy, Blairs Mills
18. John F. Pelfrey, Florress
19. Allen Cox, Elamton
20. Ollie Crisp, Wrigley
21. Shelby Bryant, Mize
22. John McKenzie, West Liberty
23. S. P. Nickell, Adelle
24. G. L. Todd, Redwine
25. Frankie Lewis, Licking River
26. Oscar Caskey, West Liberty
27. S. H. Ratliff, Stacy Fork
28. Robert Fletcher, Adelle
29. Roy Arnett, Adelle
30. Dave Haney, Stacy Fork

Given under my hand this the 2nd day of May, 1935.

G. W. E. WOLFFORD, Judge  
A copy attest: J. D. LYKINS, Clerk

## MORE FARMS—LESS VALUE

Comparison of the number of farms, acreage, and value in Morgan county in 1935 and in 1930 is contained in preliminary tabulation of reports from the 1935 census of agriculture for Kentucky, released by the bureau of the census, and just received by the Louisville district office of the department of commerce.

The report shows that in this county in 1935 there are 3190 farms as compared with 2633 in 1930; number of acres in these farms in 1935 is 208,429 compared with 209,403 in 1930. Value of farms in this county in 1935 is given as \$3,148,972 compared with \$4,234,325 in 1930.

For the entire state of Kentucky the 1935 census shows 278,298 farms as compared with 246,499 farms in 1930; containing 20,698,510 acres in 1935 as against 19,927,286 acres in 1930. The value of Kentucky farms in 1935 had decreased to \$620,408,700 as compared with a valuation of \$871,448,032 in 1930.

## TO VOTERS OF MORGAN COUNTY

A certain candidate for representative in Morgan county has been circulating the report that I am not a candidate and to others he has said I am just going to run a few days and come off. I think this is unfair tactics. I have been in every section of this county and from reports I have, I am going to win this nomination.

Don't be misled by any person telling that I am not a candidate. I have my faults, plenty of them, but I have never been accused of ingratitude or being a liar, so far as I have ever heard.

You have signally honored me heretofore, and I believe the Democracy of this county is going to do it again.

JAS. W. DAVIS,  
Candidate for Representative,  
Morgan county, Ky. (Adv.)

## METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a.m.  
Mid-week service every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Church services the first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Young people's service every Sunday night at 6:15 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present at all these services. I. J. SCUDDER, pastor

## Vinson on Radio

Congressman Fred M. Vinson came home from Washington last Friday to take an active part in the Democratic primary race for governor. In his half-hour radio address to Kentucky voters Mr. Vinson spoke mostly on the national political situation. The only state issue discussed was the social security program which has been launched in the state. Mr. Vinson stated that his choice for governor is Thomas S. Rhea, but disclaimed any desire to dictate to fellow Democrats as to who should be



## SEEN and HEARD around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

Washington.—The fact that Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland is so far off the Roosevelt reservation is of far more political significance than most persons not interested in figuring electoral vote tables realize.

The Maryland senator had just been successfully called off in his Virgin Islands inquiry, and his row with Secretary of the Interior Ickes more or less muzzled, but that is not important, not to anyone who knows Tydings, and Maryland. Washington opinion about that particular row is that the people Tydings wanted to protect will be protected from the wrath of Ickes, in return for Tydings' piping down on his political utterances.

Maryland has only eight electoral votes, but is interesting because the state always goes Democratic in years when the Democrats win, nationally, and is as independent as the proverbial hog on ice at all times.

For example, in a Democratic sweep, in 1934, Maryland elected a Republican governor, the third since the Civil war. And each of the others served only one term. Yet at the same election, the state elected six Democratic members of the house, and a Democratic senator.

To make the situation clear, it should be understood that there were three or four important reasons why Albert C. Ritchie, the Democratic candidate for a fifth term, was not re-elected. He had angered the eastern shore section of the state by trying to prosecute leaders of a lynching mob. He was held responsible, probably unjustly, for the collapse of several important banks. And there was a good deal of sentiment against continuing the same man in office so long. No other governor of Maryland had ever been re-elected once. He was seeking a fifth term.

But it is interesting to note that the one man who was sure Ritchie could not be re-elected, and who as a result tried to get him to run for senator—which would seem at least to indicate the opposition was not personal—was Senator Tydings.

### He's Top Dog in Maryland

Tydings very early in the game picked George L. Radcliffe for the Democratic nomination for governor. Later, on a compromise, Radcliffe ran for senator and was elected.

All of which means that Tydings is by way of being the top dog in Democratic politics in Maryland at the moment. Moreover, he is not worried about the immediate future, for he does not come up for re-election until 1938, two years after the Presidential election. And Maryland has a habit of always going Democratic in off years.

It so happens that Maryland is almost the most conservative state in the Union. Five of her six districts—all except that sixth—always send rather conservative men to the house. She once elected a practically unknown figure, Senator Joseph I. France, to the upper house because she was voting against a man she regarded as a radical—David J. Lewis. The chief charge against Lewis was that he was socially inclined—he had fathered the parcel post bill!

Maryland, a border state, always went Democratic in national elections until the free silver issue. She voted for McKinley in 1896 and 1900, split her electoral vote in 1904, voted for Wilson in both 1912 and 1916, and then voted for Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

There is little doubt that the state does not like the New Deal. If the election were held today, and any fairly unobjectionable Republican opposed Roosevelt, there is little doubt he would get Maryland's eight votes.

There is something ultra conservative about both Maryland and Virginia. It is rather interesting that Carter Glass, Henry F. Byrd, and Tydings are always found voting together. The other Maryland senator, Radcliffe, happens to be a close personal friend of Roosevelt, but, as pointed out, he was put in the senate by Tydings, and has yet to demonstrate either real power in the state or political sagacity.

### Brings Up Borah

Talk of William E. Borah for the Republican nomination against Franklin D. Roosevelt next year is one of the most interesting political and economic developments since 1932. Not that there is actually very much of a possibility that the seventy-year-old senator will be nominated, but because of the various developments and repercussions which started the talk.

What it really means is that for the first time since the Republicans lost all but six states, in 1932, they are beginning to chirp up. They are beginning to think that there may be a possibility of winning in 1936. Until the last few weeks—in fact, right up to the tax message—they had been saying privately that 1936 was too soon to hope for; that 1940 would be their red letter day.

The whole psychology at the present moment is based on taxes. The American people are becoming tax conscious—federally as well as by counties and townships. When Clemenceau remarked to Woodrow Wilson that the average Frenchman would gladly die for his country, but he would not pay taxes to support it, his very accurate comment appealed to the American sense of humor. But not any more.

The average American also is beginning to figure that it may be very glorious to go out and die for one's country.

try on the battlefield, but it's tough to have to do without this or that or the other thing he wants, or his wife wants, just because taxes take so much of his total income.

Curiously enough this tax consciousness, though it may have been in incubation for some time past, did not hatch out until the President sent his tax message to congress. It was discussion of the amounts the various levies would raise, on top of all the fuss about processing taxes making the cost of bread and bacon and shirts and underwear and what not higher, that started folks talking out loud. It was the realization that sooner or later it was old John Taxpayer, in the middle walks of life, who would have to foot the bill for all these New Deal experiments.

### More About Taxes

You are going to hear a great deal more about taxes, now that critics of the New Deal have realized what is happening. Plenty of oil will be poured on the smoldering fires. Attention will be called to many taxes which most folks pay without realizing they are taxes. For example, the federal levy of six cents a pack on cigarettes. And one cent of each three for a letter is pure tax, levied for tax purposes. Attention will be directed to how much of the cost of a pound of ham or bacon is tax; that the cost of everything is boosted by the fact that the producers and merchants have to pay such high taxes.

Meanwhile Senator Borah is a wonderful bridge between the conservative and progressive Republican wings. He happens to be opposed to most of the New Deal ideas, and no one has hit out more strongly on what the Republicans had been hoping would be the issue—preserving the Constitution.

But talk about Borah serves a very important purpose—it sidetracks speculation about Herbert Hoover. And talk about Hoover is regarded by most Republicans as the high water mark of defeatism.

"You don't re-employ the chauffeur who wrecked your car," as one of them put it.

If the Republicans could be gotten enthusiastic about some one else, and give full vent to their opposition to Roosevelt, some other candidate, against whom there might not be much serious opposition, might easily be nominated—and elected. Some one preferably who would not arouse animosity against himself.

### Truth About Roosevelt

All sorts of weird stories are drifting back to Washington about President Roosevelt. Most of them relate to his alleged reactions to certain recent events. Particularly the Supreme court's NRA decision, and the tax message. An interesting point is that apparently all the stories have as their chief basis the way the President is alleged to have acted at press conferences.

The truth is nothing like as spectacular as the stories, but it is rather interesting. Being as the stories seem to center on the way Mr. Roosevelt acted at two press conferences, perhaps a brief summary of those two particular occasions would be worth while.

In the first, and most discussed, though actually less interesting one, the President met the newspaper men on Wednesday morning, following the decision by the high court of the NRA case on the previous Monday. Thus, he had nearly 48 hours in which to make up his mind what to say to the newspapers of the country.

Many stories have been printed, mostly by columnists who were not present, and got their information second-hand at best, though obviously more out of their own mental conceptions of how the President should have felt, that the President was visibly angered, that he was approaching the hysterical, etc.

The truth is that the President very carefully sent up a trial balloon, and planted the seeds of some excellent propaganda looking toward a constitutional amendment which would give congress the power to determine hours of labor and minimum wages in intra-state commerce.

He very obviously took the same pleasure from his talk with the reporters that a crack cabinetmaker takes in putting the finishing touches on a job, or that a lawyer takes when he thinks of just the right touch to give a difficult case, or a golfer when he successfully calculates the precise roll to sink a 20-foot putt.

### Did a Good Job

The other, and more interesting, press conference was shortly after his tax message. This was far different, and far more difficult. The President fenced and parried with the newspaper men, because he had decided that it was necessary to put over the idea that the White House had not changed its strategy in the middle of the play, but that two senators had entirely misunderstood him.

Roosevelt knew perfectly well, as he talked with more than a hundred fairly sharp newspaper men, that not a man in the room believed what he was saying. Every man there believed the senators had understood him correctly and had expressed the White House views—that the senators were now willing to take the blame as politicians have done from the beginning of time, on the theory that the king is always right.

This destroyed the possibility of the normal Roosevelt approach in handling newspaper men.

Considering the difficulties, Franklin Roosevelt did an excellent job. He forced out to the public what he wanted out, but he was obviously fencing, obviously at high tension. Yet he never lost his temper.

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## "QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON  
CURRENT TOPICS BY  
NATIONAL CHARACTERS

### BANKING CONTROL

By LESLIE C. McDOUALL  
New Jersey Banker.

A GRAVE problem today is whether the public or political parties shall control the banks of America. Do we want the credit of this country to be controlled and dispersed for whatever the administration of today or tomorrow considers desirable, through the political control contemplated in the banking act of 1935?

Silence and concealment do not win restraint. The zeal for reform remains active. The idealists would dispense increasing charity with other people's money. The government still borrows tomorrow's savings for today's expenses. Continued long enough, this means inflation and further devaluation. We must fight for sound and constructive action in congress in hope of stabilizing our monetary system so that business may go forward. The great problem before the country is the unwillingness of governments, national, state and municipal, to live within their means. If necessary, leadership should be undertaken by the banks. Our present taxing and revenue system is surely leading to chaos and confiscation.

### FILM PROPAGANDA

By JAMES W. GERARD  
Chairman, Finance Committee, Democratic Party.

THE motion picture is one of the most powerful instruments of propaganda in the world. At this moment when we face the perils of inflation, public opinion might be turned by pictures showing the Germany of 1923, when the mark was devalued and people with a million marks could not buy a sandwich.

They could show today that stabilization is the one thing needed to establish credit, and that the United States is anxious to stabilize currency, while it is England who refuses to stabilize it.

Then, when you hear talk of sharing wealth and destroying capitalism, bring your propaganda guns to bear. What is capitalism but the right to be thrifty and enjoy the savings of your thrift and your initiative?

Use the motion picture to show that the United States of America still is the land of boundless opportunity.

### 1936 AND 1937

By EDUARD BENES  
Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister.

NINETEEN hundred and thirty-six and 1937 will be the critical years. If we pass safely through these next two years, peace in eastern Europe is guaranteed for a long period. . . .

New forces such as national socialism in Germany convinced me the Soviet union should be in the League, and I think Germany should have stayed in. The danger has been augmented recently by economic developments. . . .

It is my idea that the League of Nations is one of the greatest forces in maintaining equilibrium in Europe. I believe we must have collective security agreements either in the League of Nations or regionally with as many nations as possible participating.

### SAFETY IN FLYING

By DONALD DOUGLAS  
American Aircraft Maker.

STATISTICS show that the foremost cause of accidents is still the forced landing. The multi-engine airplane capable of flying with one or more engines not operating is a direct answer to the dangers of engine failure.

It is quite apparent that for an airplane incapable of flying with one engine dead the risk increases with the numbers of engines installed. Therefore it is not desirable that an airplane be multi-engine unless it can maintain altitude over any portion of the air-line with at least one engine dead. Furthermore, the risk increases with the number of remaining engines needed to maintain the required altitude.

### RESOURCES OF CANADA

By LORD TWEEDSMUIR  
Governor-General Designate of Canada.

A COUNTRY may have immense and undeveloped resources, but they do not become wealth until and unless they are related to the demands and uses of the rest of the world. A fresh economic and social mechanism has to be created and new countries are in difficulty as compared with older ones—they have had less experience in this kind of creation and have to improvise in a brief time the machinery that old lands may have already constructed at leisure.

### PIGS IS NOT PIGS

By DR. JOHN ANDREW HOLMES  
Clergyman, Writer, Lecturer.

IF YOU had the necessary capital, the government would pay you to not raise pigs, and if you had been on relief, you could be employed on public works, but if a young man graduates tomorrow with neither poverty nor riches, perhaps I can give him no better counsel than this: If you can find a girl with a steady job, kneel at her feet and tell her frankly and with real emotion that you cannot live without her.

## "WREATH DESIGN" FOR CHAIR BACK

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Your grandmother crocheted chair backs, and now this generation is doing the same thing. Chair backs and arm rests are strictly modern. When you enter a room the chair with crocheted set attracts your attention first. It is distinctive and really looks good. The wreath shown above is made in the large flat stitch; shows up more lacy and the work is completed in less time. Other designs in chair backs have been shown in past editions, and judging from the response for directions how to make them we feel sure this design will bring equally large requests. The home needle-workers know what to make to improve home decorations.

Instructions and black and white diagram how to make this set will be mailed upon receipt of 10c. If you want the complete package No. 2505 containing sufficient cream Mountain Craft cotton, crochet hook, directions and diagram, send this department 40c and you will receive it by mail.

ADDRESS HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT B, Nine-

teenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

### Monarchs of the Air

The Graf Zeppelin is 776 feet long. She has a diameter of 100 feet. Her lifting capacity is 110 tons and her maximum speed is 80 miles an hour. The American Akron, which crashed while over the ocean, had almost twice her gas volume, with a lift of 180 tons.

### Mind's Possibilities

The mind is invincible when she turns to herself, and relies upon her own courage. . . . What then must her strength be when she is fortified with reason, and engages upon thought and deliberation?—From the writings of Marcus Aurelius.

### SERIAL "TAKES HOLD"

If you live out in the peaceful, happy country, nothing happens during the week to make you forget the last installment of the serial in your home newspaper.



## Every Car Needs Simoniz

Protects the Finish . . . Makes It Last Longer . . . and Stay Beautiful

The sooner you Simoniz your car, the longer its beauty will last. In fact, Simonizing is the only way to keep a car beautiful for years. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car. They don't cost much and they're easy to use.

### MOTORISTS WISE

**SIMONIZ**

Best for you  
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No need to worry

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when you use for daily toilet purposes the same pure, soothing soap that you use for baby's tender skin. Containing the delicate Cuticura medication, Cuticura Soap protects sensitive skins and helps to keep them in a clear condition.

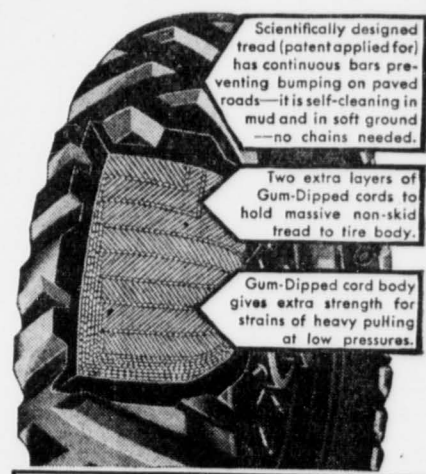
Price 25c. Sold at all druggists.

## THE NEW FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRE WILL ENABLE YOU TO USE YOUR CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

THE body of this tire is built with patented Gum-Dipped Cords, giving it extra strength and greater flexing ability without creating heat, the greatest enemy of tire life.

The extra-heavy super traction tread on this tire is scientifically designed to prevent the bumpiness on smooth roads that is so objectionable in other tires designed for traction in soft ground. This heavy self-cleaning tread, required to withstand unusual pulling traction and strains, is securely locked to the cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra Gum-Dipped cord layers under the tread.

These new and unusually effective Firestone super traction tires enable you to operate your tractors, trucks and passenger cars for all kinds of farm work and over ground and roads that could not be traveled with ordinary tires, even equipped with chains.



### GROUND GRIP TIRE Gum-Dipped

SIZE	PRICE
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	\$ 9.80
4.75/5.00-19	10.00
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	10.35
5.25/5.50-17	12.50
5.25/5.50-18	12.75
6.00-16	14.15

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Why Buy a Tire That Does Not Carry the Manufacturer's Name or Guarantee when you can buy Firestone Tires bearing the Firestone Name and Guarantee in any one of the five grades of tires—and get better quality and service at no higher price



**\$7.45**  
4.50-20  
**HIGH SPEED TYPE**  
Gum-Dipped  
Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

TYPE	PRICE
CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE	\$6.65
OLDFIELD TYPE	\$6.05
SENTINEL TYPE	\$5.25
COURIER TYPE	\$4.05

TYPE	PRICE
Equal or superior to any so-called Flat-Grade, Super or De-Luxe line regardless of name, brand or manufacturer.	\$7.45
4.50-21	\$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.00-19	8.30
5.25-18	8.30
5.50-17	9.30
Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

TYPE	PRICE
Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributors, advertised as their first line tire without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.	\$6.05
4.50-21	\$6.05
5.00-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.30
Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

TYPE	PRICE
This tire is of good quality and workmanship, carries the Firestone name and guarantee, and is equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.	\$5.25
4.50-21	\$6.75
4.75-19	8.10
5.25-18	7.30
5.50-17	8.30
Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

TYPE	PRICE
For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price this tire has no equal.	\$4.05
30x3 1/2	\$4.05
4.40-21	4.75
4.50-21	5.35
4.75-19	5.55
Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

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Spark Plugs Picnic Jugs Radiator Hose  
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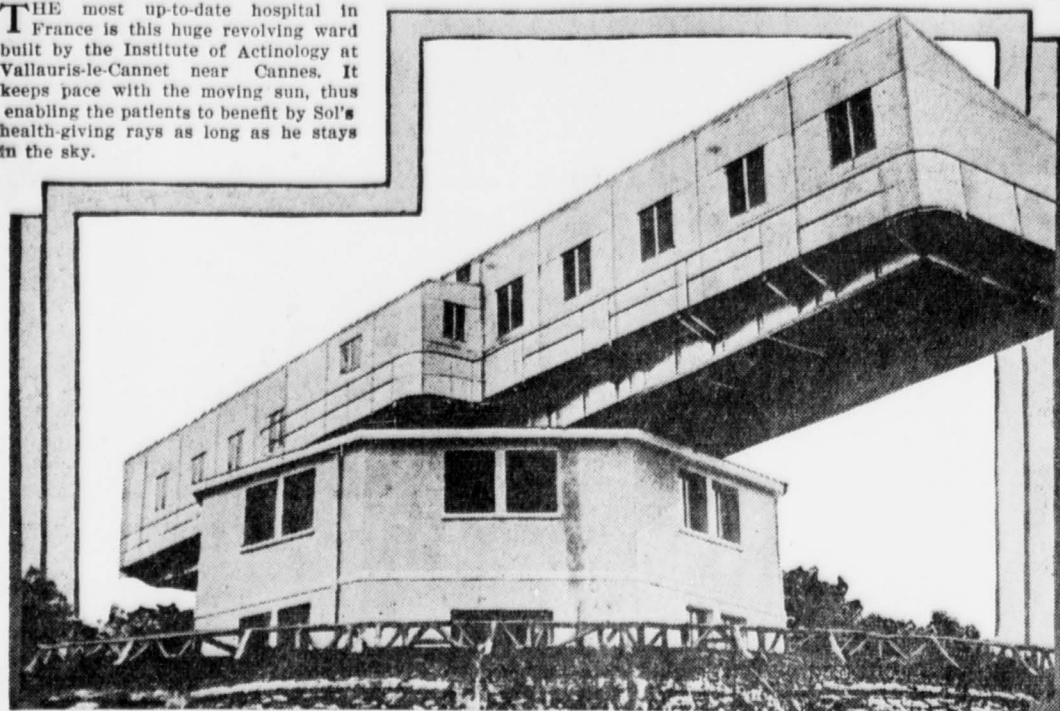
**Firestone**

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## Old Sol Can't Elude Patients of This Hospital

THE most up-to-date hospital in France is this huge revolving ward built by the Institute of Actiology at Vallauris-le-Cannet near Cannes. It keeps pace with the moving sun, thus enabling the patients to benefit by Sol's health-giving rays as long as he stays in the sky.



## BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### DANNY IS GLAD HIS TAIL IS SHORT

MANY, many times, Danny Meadow Mouse had envied his cousins, Whitefoot the Woodmouse, Nimble Heels the Jumping Mouse, and Nibbler the House Mouse, because of their long tails. It used to seem to him that Old Mother Nature had been very unfair in giving him such a homely, short, stubby tail. If there was any one thing he would have had if he could, it would have been a long tail. The truth is, Danny used to be ashamed of that short tail.

But he isn't any more. No, sir, Danny Meadow Mouse wouldn't have that tail of his any different now if he could. He has learned one of life's great lessons, which is that those things which sometimes seem the least to be desired are the greatest blessings. He learned it that night when he played hide and seek with Buster Bear, deep in the Green Forest.

Buster Bear is a very clever fellow. There are few who use their wits as



"Never Never Again," Thought Danny, "Will I Envy Anyone a Long Tail."

Buster uses his. It didn't take him long to realize that never in the world would he be able to catch Danny Meadow Mouse by simply chasing him round and round the trunk of that tree. As soon as he did realize it he stopped and sat up to think. Now, while that tree was big, it wasn't so big that Buster couldn't reach quite half way round it, for Buster has a long reach. An idea came to him and his little eyes snapped and he grinned wickedly. "I'll give that Mouse a surprise," thought he.

So Buster stole softly close up to the tree on the other side of which poor little Danny Meadow Mouse crouched, wondering what would happen next. Very softly and carefully Buster reached around the tree with one big paw and brought it down swiftly. It came down right on the very tip of Danny's little short tail. Had that tail been an inch longer,

Danny would have been caught. As it was, Buster's big paw came down on the tip end only, and when Danny jumped, as of course he did, his tail slipped right out from under. With a pitiful little squeak of fear Danny darted over to another tree and whisked around behind that. Even

### MINUTE MAKE-UPS

By V. V.



Many of the new hair ornaments have for inspiration the Egyptian motifs used by Cleopatra. One of the most modern combs following this fashion is of rhinestones showing the ball-and-leaf design. It should be worn at the side of the head where the curls are massed.

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## QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy twelve years old, and am in the ninth grade in school. In my English lesson for next week I must write an essay in which I have to use three words, meaning the direct opposite to the following three words: "Misery," "Sorrow," and "Woe." I know the opposite to "misery" is "happiness," and I know the opposite to "sorrow" is "joy," but the other word sticks me. Will you please tell me the opposite to "woe"?

DICK SHONARY.

Answer: I am surprised, a boy of your age, doesn't know that the opposite to "woe" is "glad-dap."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Would you be kind enough to tell me the best way to remove paint?

Yours truly,

I. STAINESKY.

Answer: Sit on it.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Will you kindly settle a dispute for us? In our town there is a strike on the trolley car line and the cars are being run by incompetent men, with the result there have been several accidents. What we want to know is this: "In case of an accident, what is the first duty of the conductor and the motorman?"

Truly yours,

VIOLET RAYS.

Answer: In case of an accident the first duty of the conductor and the motorman is to blame it on each other.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

After a wedding ceremony the minister generally says: "I now pronounce you 'one'." My mother always says that she and papa are "ten." How does she make that out?

Truly yours,

SUE PERFLUOUS.

Answer: Your mother probably figures that she is "one" and your father is "nothing."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy nine years old and my

then, in the midst of his fright, he was thankful to Old Mother Nature for having given him that short tail. Its shortness was all that had saved his life and he knew it.

"Never, never again," thought Danny, "will I envy anyone a long tail. Cousin Whitefoot's tail may be handsomer than mine, but if Cousin Whitefoot had been in my place he would be right in Buster Bear's stomach this very minute, and it would have been all because of his long tail."

Then Danny began to look about him hurriedly in the hope of finding a hiding place, for Buster Bear had seen where Danny had gone and was coming to try that same trick over again.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

## Mother's Cook Book

### PICNIC MEALS

OPEN-AIR meals are in order now until the snow flies. These picnic meals may be of the simplest, but be sure that there is plenty of whatever it is, for there is nothing that encourages appetite like a good long walk or ride in the fresh air.

The perfect picnic always supposes a fire, where things can be heated or cooked, and there are few Scouts or Campfire girls who cannot prepare one in a short time. The building of a fireplace to roast the potatoes or corn and boil the water for the frankfurters is an accomplishment that most of the youth of today take as a matter of course.

If the fire is to be made on the beach, a trench is dug to make a fire-box. Then the true sportsman will see that every bit of debris and all embers are burned and buried before leaving the campfire.

One may cook bacon on sticks,

© Western Newspaper Union.

## BLUE-RIBBON BABY

By ANNE CAMPBELL

BLUE-RIBBON BABY, with stars in your eyes,

You are reward enough! You are

Life's prize!

Some have a cat with a high pedigree;

Others have dogs that are noble to see.

The loveliest flowers gained awards

at the fair,

And even a pumpkin wore blue with

an air!

Blue-ribbon horses ran races and won!

Cattle and hogs gained a place in the

sun.

All we are proud of in this gorgeous

state,

We saw as we entered the fair's swing-

ing gate.

I, who enjoyed it, looked forward to

see

The baby who stayed home and waited

for me.

Blue-ribbon Baby, I never could win

A greater reward than my days, which

begin

With a baby's blue gaze, and the touch

of small hands,

And the thousand sweet nothings my

heart understands.

Blue-ribbon Baby, with stars in your

eyes,

You are reward enough! You are

Life's prize!

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## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for July 28

#### AMOS

LESSON TEXT—Amos 7:7-17. GOLDEN TEXT—But let judgment run down as water, and righteousness as a mighty stream—Amos 5:24.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Hero Preacher. JUNIOR TOPIC—When God Needed a Hero.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing for the Right. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Plumb Line and Our Social Order.

Amos was a herdsman called of God to be a prophet. A prophet is one who speaks forth the message of God. He convicts the people of their sins, pleads for them to get right with God. The only effective way to correct wrong social usage is to bring the people into right relationship with God.

I. The Call of Amos (1:1). He was a herdsman and gatherer of sycamore fruit (7:14). He was not a prophet by succession, neither was he trained in the prophetic schools.

II. To Whom Amos Was Sent (1:1). Though he was from Judah, his ministry was to be primarily to Israel.

III. Amos' Message.

1. Sins denounced (2:6-8; 6:1-6).

a. Avaricious greed (2:6-8).

(1) Sold the righteous for silver (v. 6).

(2) The judge, for a bribe of silver, declared the innocent to be guilty.

(3) Sold the poor for a pair of shoes (v. 9).

(4) It doubtless referred to the practice of selling into slavery the debtor who could not pay for a pair of shoes which he had been sold on credit.

(5) Pants after the dust of the earth (v. 7). So avaricious had these men become that they even grasped after the earth which the downtrodden poor cast upon their head in their mourning because of their misery.

(6) Turned aside the way of the meek (v. 7). These grasping rich men turned aside the meek, that is, those who did not stand up for their rights.

(7) Licentiousness (v. 7). So notorious were the immoralities practiced that they were even guilty of incestuous prostitution. How adequately this pictures the licentiousness of our present age.

b. Reckless security (6:1-3). They closed their eyes to the approaching judgment predicted by the prophet.

c. Luxury (6:4-6). Their luxury expressed itself in:

(1) Extravagant furniture. They had beds of ivory, which means, doubtless, wood inlaid with ivory.

(2) Laziness (v. 4). Many stretched themselves on their couches, thus living lives of indolence.

(3) Feasted on delicacies (v. 4). They bought what they desired, regardless of its cost.

(4) Adorned their feasts with music (v. 5). They sang idle songs, even inventing musical instruments for this purpose.

(5) They drank wine (v. 6). They drank from bowls, indicating excessive drinking.

d. They failed to grieve for Joseph. Many are today indulging in luxury, entirely indifferent to the crying needs of others.

2. The remedy proposed (5:4-9). The prophet called upon them to return to God. The time to repent is while divine judgment is stayed. In their turning to God they were to renounce:

a. Idolatry (vv. 5, 6). They were to turn away from the places of idolatry—Bethel, Gilgal, and Beer-sheba.

b. Seeking to pervert judgment (v. 7). Turning judgment to wormwood implies the bitterness of the perversion of judgment to the injured.

c. Seeking to dethrone righteousness (v. 7). "Leaving off righteousness" is thought to mean that unrighteousness was allowed to take its place.

IV. Intercedes for the People (7:1-9). The prophet stands here not merely as the proclaimer of judgment, but as the intercessor for the people.

V. Opposed by Amaziah the Priest (7:10-17).

1. Message sent to Jeroboam (vv. 10, 11). The priest sought to hinder the prophet by informing the king of the judgment which Amos proclaimed.

2. He attempted to silence the prophet (vv. 12, 13).

3. The prophet's bold reply (vv. 14, 17).

a. He declared that he had received his commission from God directly (vv. 14, 15). The one who has heard the call of God must be faithful in the declaration of his message even though opposed by ecclesiastical and political leaders.

b. Doom pronounced (vv. 16, 17). He set forth the shame and distress of the Babylonian captivity, which came upon them because of their unfaithfulness to God.

An Overwhelming Thought

How could we bear that overwhelming thought "Thou knowest"—the thought that there is certainly somewhere, unless also we had the conviction warm at our hearts, "Thou lovest!"—the certainty that the deepest certainty of all is the love of him who orders all.—W. Charles.

Better Thoughts

A single gentle rain makes the grass many shades greener; so our prospects brighten on the influx of better thoughts.

## STEEL INDUSTRY SHIFTS

The geographic center of ingot capacity of the steel industry in the United States is in Crawford county, Ohio, north and west of the town of Crestline, 150 miles west of Pittsburgh, according to a calculation made by the American Iron and Steel Institute. Crestline has only two small iron foundries.

The great concentration of capacity in Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio is balanced by the capacity on the Pacific coast, some 2,500 miles westward, and by the mills in the Chicago district.

Since 1874, the earliest year for which the institute finds records available, the center of the steel industry has moved steadily toward the West. Sixty years ago it was 30 miles northwest of Harrisburg, Pa.—Kansas City Star.

## Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

## Rooster's Warning

A cock crowing before the door is a sign of company.



Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

## PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD



## Cruise THE GREAT LAKES

Via the S.S. OCTOBERA and S.S. JUNIATA

"Nature's Route to and from the West"

For a more enjoyable vacation, or journeying to the West, sail the Great Lakes. Thrill to the beauty of the Great Lakes' country, relax on the sun-drenched decks, cooled by stirring breezes, enjoy completely comfortable passage on luxurious liners. Frequent sailings and automobile facilities between all ports. Low fares include meals and berth. Consult your travel or railroad agent, or write us for descriptive booklet.

GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION

BUFFALO (Niagara Falls) CLEVELAND DETROIT

MACINAC ISLAND SAULT STE. MARIE BOUGHTON DULUTH

WANTED ALL WORKMEN AND ATHLETES to wear suspensory bags. Ask your doctor—their protection, buy direct. Four for one dollar. FROORS, PEERSKILL, N. Y.

## QUICK RELIEF from Heartburn

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

You can obtain a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers containing twelve full adult doses by furnishing us with the name of your local druggist if he does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c in coin or postage stamps. Address SELECT PRODUCTS, INC., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

My Name is \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

Town & State \_\_\_\_\_

My Druggist's Name is \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

Town & State \_\_\_\_\_

## MILNESIA WAFERS

The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Use and Sell at Drugstore.

Elizbeth Chen, Wm., Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drugstore. Hiscor Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

WNU—E 30—35

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

## DOAN'S PILLS

## Do YOU Know—



That the manufacture of shoes in the United States, dates back to the landing of the Pilgrims, for—so it is said—one of the passengers on the Mayflower was a shoemaker with a supply of hides? Up to the middle of the Nineteenth century all shoes were manufactured by hand.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

## Familiar Sights for Old Timers



MEMBERS of the Battle Creek Three-Quarters of a Century club, each of whom is over seventy-five years of age, revived familiar scenes of their youth when they made a pilgrimage to Henry Ford's old-time Greenfield village. Such things as a tin-type shop, hansom cabs and other historic sights carried the old folks back 50 years. These women were delighted to find a replica of the old-time general store, and enjoyed a shopping tour.



## The Courier

MEMBER  
**KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1889

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

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Always in Advance

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Classified advertisements, 1c a word. Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by  
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY  
F. S. BRONG ..... Editor  
ROSCO BRONG ..... Business Manager

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### For Representative

We are authorized to announce  
**J. CURREN NICKELL**  
of West Liberty

as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the one hundredth legislative district at the primary election Aug. 3, 1935.

We are authorized to announce  
**REBEKAH PHILLIPS**  
of Liberty Road

as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the one hundredth legislative district at the primary election Aug. 3, 1935.

We are authorized to announce  
**C. C. MAY**  
of Woodshed

as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the one hundredth legislative district at the primary election Aug. 3, 1935.

We are authorized to announce  
**WARDIE CRAFT**  
of Caney

as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the one hundredth legislative district at the primary election Aug. 3, 1935.

We are authorized to announce  
**JAN W. DAVIS**  
of West Liberty

as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the one hundredth legislative district at the primary election Aug. 3, 1935.

## FARMERS' COLUMN

### THE FARM AND HOME

High grain prices should stimulate the culling of all hens that show a tendency not to lay. Such hens eat their heads off quickly when feed is costly. Prospects for good egg prices, however, should encourage keeping of all good layers.

Farmers are giving more attention to weeds in pastures. Weeds use plant food that the grass should have, in addition to crowding and shading out the grass. They also give off flavors to milk, and sometimes poison stock. Mow the pastures now.

Most kitchens, even the large ones, are short of shelf space for proper storing of dishes and other equipment. As a result, dishes are stacked up in unhandy manners, adding to the task of putting them away and getting them again.

There is still time to sow turnips, carrots, beets, lettuce, radishes, cabbage, and other vegetables. Well prepared seed beds are desirable, and manure and commercial fertilizer may be used to advantage, unless August is hot and dry.

Household garbage is a good hog feed, provided it does not contain lye or other strong washing powders, or glass. Dish water containing soap, lye, or washing compounds should not be added to garbage intended for hogs. Glass is often fatal to hogs.

Children under 2 years should consume seven quarts of milk weekly, and older ones at least five quarts. One to three quarts weekly are considered sufficient for adults, other than nursing mothers, who should have a quart daily.

#### Hypocrisy

"Hypocrisy often makes a great show of happiness," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "in the hope of luring sincerity to sharing its discomforts."

### THE SEEDS OF PROGRESS

The only worthwhile progress comes from efforts of the individuals concerned.

The farmer is learning this truth. The government farm relief program, which has been a wonderful help in the present emergency, was adopted to meet the demands of representative farm organizations.

Not content with dependence upon government favors, organized groups of farmers are showing agriculture what can be done thru their own work, their own thought, their own tenacity.

During the depression real and permanent farm progress has been made by farmer-owned, farmer-controlled cooperative marketing associations.

These associations have gained in membership. They have made striking progress in trying to balance supply and demand, and in forwarding more scientific production methods. They have disseminated information that individual farmers were not in a position to obtain. Result: A start toward farm recovery.

It has long been said that self help is the best help. It is likewise the only kind of help that amounts to anything in the long run.

#### Keep Turkeys Growing

In advising turkey raisers to feed well, Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry department at the Kentucky agricultural experiment station, points out that it takes only 4 pounds of feed to produce a pound of turkey meat, which means that a 16 pound young turkey tom has required 64 pounds of feed which should not cost more than 2½ cents a pound. As a matter of fact, he says, a 16 pound turkey 6 months old has not eaten any more than an 8 pound capon.

During the first month of its life a young turkey gains at the rate of a pound for each 2 pounds of feed. During the second month it requires 2½ pounds and during the third month 3 pounds of feed to add a pound of weight. Its feed requirement continues to increase until the last month before Thanksgiving or Christmas it may take 7 pounds of feed to make another pound of weight.

The importance of a balanced ration is stressed by Dr. Martin. The proper mash can be made of the simple ingredients of bran, middlings, ground corn, ground oats or barley, and meat scrap, with the 1 percent salt put into all poultry mashes. This mash can be fed poulters from the time they are 8 to 10 weeks old until they are sold.

Many successful poultry raisers keep both mash and grain before turkeys. A site birds grow older they eat more grain, but always they apparently know how to balance their consumption of mash and grain.

**Wheat Payments for Kentucky \$308,000**  
Lexington, Ky., July 20.—The agricultural adjustment administration has notified the university of Kentucky college of agriculture that wheat benefit payments this year will be 33 cents a bushel, and that Kentucky farmers will receive approximately \$308,000 for cooperating in the wheat adjustment program.

The first payment will be 20 cents a bushel, and the second 13 cents less local costs of administering the adjustment program. Last year's payment was 20 cents less local costs.

The first payment will be due farmers as soon as their compliance forms have been checked and approved in Washington. The measuring of wheat acreages has been completed in the state, and compliance forms from many counties have been received at the state office at the agricultural experiment station.

As rapidly as the forms are received they will be checked for accuracy and completeness, and forwarded to Washington, or returned to county committees if found improperly executed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Allen returned Sunday from a few days visit in Middletown, Ohio, with relatives. They found Miss Ethel Allen and her uncle getting along fine. Doyle Lawson went with Mr. and Mrs. Allen to look after business interests.

## "The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

By ALFRED BIGGS

Public health is public wealth.

Indiscretion has ruined many a reputation.

Don't save all your smiles for your customers.

Know yourself if you would lessen life's problems.

Consider the motive before condemning another person.

When we study eating and breathing doctors will have a tough time.

## Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY

by Dr. A. C. McFarlan

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

### Chapter XVI

Impressive as are the underground passages, it is the cave deposits which make the place and give the real beauty to it. The commercial success of a cave is largely determined by the attractiveness of its deposits, or, as they are referred to, formations. It is much to be regretted that in the case of many caves much of the attractive-ness has been lost thru the efforts of souvenir hunters and marauders. Man can destroy in a few seconds what nature has taken centuries to form. And in the case of some passages in Mammoth Cave, much beauty has been lost thru the early use of the oil torch resulting in a sootling of the walls.

While the usual commercial trip has great things to offer, should the chance come your way, take a trip thru the side passages not commercialized, because of size or difficulty of access. You will be leaving all the artificial behind and have the experience few are privileged to get.

The deposits are normally of two kinds, limestone, which is the more usual, and gypsum. The latter is not present in all caves, and only in the drier parts of those caves where it does occur.

First the limestone deposits. Ground water dissolved out and cut out these passageways. Nature then turned around to heal her wounds. Water seeping thru the roof and evaporating, leaves behind the limestone it has dissolved from the rock thru which it has passed above, commonly in a form of icicle-like forms called stalactites. These grow as water seeps down thru the hollow center to the tip, and along the outside surface, thus growing by additions to the lower tip and the addition of layers externally. The water which does not evaporate falls to the floor and a rounded deposit, more massive than the stalactite, grows up from below. These are the stalagmites, and for every stalactite there is a stalagmite above feeding it with a succession of drops of water. Should a stalactite break off, the growth of the stalagmite below is terminated. With continued growth of both, pillars are formed when they meet. If the deposit is pure limestone it is white. Atmosphere oxidizing the iron in it turns it brown and this brown color appears during periods of no growth when temporarily the water has stopped dripping.

With such deposits growing on the ceiling, walls, and floors, a great variety of forms appear, some of them well described by the names given to them by cave owners, guides, and tourists. Thus the "Cat" is a stalagmite strongly suggesting the rear view of this creature. Its growth had stopped due to breaking off of the stalactite above. The later development of two small stalactites resulted in the building of two small stalagmites on the top of it—the cat's ears. The "Armchair" is the mass effect of a group of stalactites and stalagmites, together. The onyx "Banana Stalk" is a variation of a clump of stalactites. The "September Morn" is a slender, suggestively shaped stalagmite. The "Drapery" are suspended sheet-like stalactites. Here numerous small stalactites forming along a joint or the edge of a projecting rock, soon grew together to form a compound stalactite in a thin wavy sheet. Thus "Drapery Dome," a chamber where they are quite common. A variation of this is the "Breakfast Bacon," where there has been a succession of pure limestone and impure zones. The "Drapery" is thin and translucent, and with a light behind gives the effect of streaks of fat alternating with streaks of lean. The dark or lean zones are again a matter of oxidation of iron in these zones, when they successively formed the lower growing edge.

Where irregular deposits are formed over a mass of loose rock slabs we have such features as the "Frozen Niagara," "Crystal Cascade," and "Diamond Cascade." Then we have the more general names applied to a whole room full of formations. These include such names as "King Tut's Tomb," "Violet City," "Fairy Grotto," and the "Chinese Temple."

Of outstanding beauty are the helictes, a variety of stalactite in which there is a very irregular growth suggestive of the antler of a deer. They are not at all common and the cause of this branching and upward turning is not well understood. It is significant that they do not form where there is a rapid drip of water. Just how rapidly these formations grow it would be difficult to say. It is quite a variable matter. In one cave in Indiana a name written on a limestone surface several decades ago has since been covered with a thin transparent sheet of limestone. A electric wire in Mammoth Onyx Cave has been catching drippings from the ceiling and shows a well developed crust of limestone. There are several places where a cup or similar vessel set under a drip has become coated with cave onyx.

certain destroyers of progress, and that selfishness is a close relative to the absolute ruin of all systems of democratic government."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Nickell and family are spending the week with relatives in Lexington.

### Division of Construction

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the state highway commission at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of August, 1935, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

MORGAN COUNTY—State Project.

The Mize—Hazel Green road beginning at Mize and extending to the Wolfe county line, a distance of approximately 3.1 miles. Grade and drainage of construction.

Bids are requested on the basis that if subsequent federal legislation shall require observance of maximum hours of employment and/or limitations as to age of employees, in the performance of state contracts, the contract for this project and any subcontract entered into thereunder shall be subject to modification to accord with such statutory requirements to the extent authorized or required by law.

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this project shall be forty (40c) per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this project shall be thirty (30c) cents per hour.

Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort office.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF KENTUCKY  
Dated—July 10, 1935.

### BOB JONES' COMMENTS

Some time ago a banker friend said to the writer, "Dr. Jones, why is it so many men criticize evangelists and Christian workers? Why is it they are so often misrepresented and slandered?" That friend asked an important question and I will give you my answer to him. "You have a bank. The devil is not against your bank one way or the other. There is a store up the street and the devil is neither a friend nor an enemy of that store. He is not interested. You go get a sign and put it out in front of your bank and say, 'This bank stands unqualifiedly for the Word of God. It is a Christian institution. It believes the Bible from cover to cover. It believes that God created man in His own image and man fell into sin. It believes that Jesus Christ died on the cross shedding His blood for the redemption of a lost world. This bank stands unqualifiedly for the oldtime religion and the absolute authority of the Bible.' Put out that sign and you will make the devil angry and he will be against your bank."

As soon as Jesus Christ was born the devil tried to kill Him. The religionists of His day hounded Him wherever He went. He was lied about. They said He was no friend to Caesar. They spat on Him. They put a crown of thorns on His brow. They nailed Him on the cross. His opposition was nothing but satanic opposition. The devil was against Him. John the Baptist got his head cut off because he told the truth. The apostle Paul was persecuted because many of the Jews of his day wanted the world to believe Jesus Christ was dead. Paul told them that He was not dead, that He had met Him on the Damascus road. The early church was persecuted because Christians wouldn't compromise. Martin Luther, John Knox, John Wesley, Dwight L. Moody, and every great uncompromising preacher in the world has been lied about and slandered. Beware of the minister about whom you have never heard a slander. "Woe be unto you when all men speak well of you." If you live godly you will suffer persecution.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

## PRETTIEST GIRL In This County Wanted

What organization in this county will help to select, and will sponsor, one of its many most lovely beauties for its representative in the State-Wide Beauty Contest at the Kentucky State Fair, in Louisville, Sept. 10? Rich prizes for the winners. For particulars, address Edna Paschall, Secretary, State-Wide Beauty Contest, 701 Republic Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

## BARGAIN PRICES On Summer Merchandise AT W. B. REED'S DEPARTMENT STORE TRADE HERE AND SAVE MONEY!

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 49c. MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 49c  
MEN'S WAIST PANTS 97c. MEN'S SHORTS AND SHIRTS 45c  
MEN'S STRAW HATS 49c & 98c

Men's Suits at \$3.75. Men's Hot Weather Suits \$3.49

MEN'S WORK SHOES \$1.49 MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS \$1.95  
MEN'S DRESS SOCKS 10c. MEN'S WORK SOCKS 10c

1 LOT OF LADIES' \$1 DRESSES AT 75c  
LADIES' HATS, \$1 Value, for 49c. Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose 49c

Prices Reduced on All Merchandise Thru the Month of July. Now Is the Time to Supply Your Needs!

9x12 Grass Rugs \$2.29. If you need a cheap rug now is the time to buy.

PRINTS, yard 10c. VOILES, yard 15c  
BLEACH MUSLIN 10c. BROWN MUSLIN 10c. CAMAY SOAP 5c

Women's Oxfords \$1.49; one lot at 97c.

50 lb. MATTRESSES AT \$5.75

I am handling Bed Springs, Windows, Window Panes, Paints, Varnishes, and all kinds of Hardware. All Prices Reduced thru July. Ladies, when you want to dress up, always go to Reed's store. Shoe your family with Red Goose Shoes. Guaranteed All Leather.

I also carry a staple line of Groceries sold at a small margin of profit.

**W. B. Reed Department Store**  
West Liberty, Kentucky

## NOW IS THE TIME TO GET A BUSINESS EDUCATION

To Young Men and Young Women:  
Before you make final decision as to what you will do this fall, get facts about this institution. It is one of the large, old, growing, progressive business schools of America. Short courses leading to office positions, and long courses of college rank leading to commercial teaching or accounting positions. Get ready for a position and a position will be ready for you.

Ask for catalog.  
**BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY**  
(Incorporated) BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY  
At the very gates of the Mammoth Cave National Park

On Saturday, Aug. 3  
Vote for

**R. Walker WILSON**

Democratic Candidate for State

**Treasurer**

- He is a successful business man.
- He is a banker and an accountant of wide experience.
- He is fully qualified and competent to handle Kentucky's financial affairs at these times of economical distress.
- He is a man of honor who has been faithful and true to every trust.
- He is a typical Kentucky gentleman with a pleasing personality, whose honesty, integrity and sobriety have never been questioned.
- He pledges himself to safeguard the State's funds and account for every cent.
- He will give honest and sincere service, toward a business-like administration of the affairs of the office.
- He is a loyal Democrat, splendid campaigner, and well known throughout the State.

His Name Will Add Strength to the Democratic Ticket in the Fall Election.

Cast Your Vote for  
**WILSON**  
for Treasurer  
He's An Easy Winner!

J. P. Gozder, Publicity Chairman

Calotabs  
BILIOUSNESS



# Personal

Mrs. Wm. Fultz of Wrigley was in town yesterday.

Paul Turner made a trip to Lee county Tuesday.

L. L. Williams and Delbert Pries made a trip to Mt. Sterling yesterday.

A. J. Davis of Pamp visited here Monday with his daughter, Miss Mabel Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry and Mrs. H. M. Cox, of Lenox, were in town Monday.

W. S. Gullett of Paintsville, Ky., is helping out at the Courier office this week.

Lynn B. Wells attended a meeting of the American Legion at Lexington yesterday.

Miss Mary Edith Stafford of Carmargo is the new clerk in L. L. Williams' store.

Attorney B. S. Graves of Flemingsburg was in town one day this week looking after business.

Miss Alma Craft was called to Jackson the first of the week to attend her cousin's funeral.

J. D. Lykins has torn down the back of his building on North Main street and is rebuilding it.

Mrs. John Flowers of Peoria, Ill., came in yesterday for a few days' visit with friends and relatives.

Prichard Cuskey attended the summer school at Lexington and is spending the rest of his vacation at home.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. KYG-290-SA, Freeport, Ill. (Ad.)

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin attended the funeral Sunday of their brother-in-law, Mr. Adams, at Salyersville.

The undertaking firm of Murphy & Jones has just received a new line of coffins and outfitings at very attractive prices.

FOR SALE: 150 acre farm with some saw timber, located on Licking river. Inquire of J. T. Ratliff, Morehead, Ky.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen and children, of Middletown, Ohio, are spending the week with Mrs. Allen's father and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Henry and daughter, of Ashland, visited the past week with Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. J. L. Blair, and family.

J. S. Cole of Waurika, Oklahoma, is here this week visiting his brother, Henry Cole, and sister, Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, and other relatives and friends.

LOST somewhere around courthouses a billfold containing \$28 and papers bearing name of D. B. Center. Reward will be given for return to Courier office.—Adv.

Morgan county will be represented at the Quicksand 4-H club camp July 29 to Aug. 3 with 25 club members, three leaders, and County Agent Yandall Wraether.

S. D. Cecil of Hazel Green was in town Wednesday of this week. Mr. Cecil is very much interested in the Mize to Hazel Green road which is now to be built.

Mrs. Green Oakley of Louisville, who had been visiting friends and relatives in town and vicinity, went to Morehead on Thursday to visit her brother, J. W. Perry, and family.

Mrs. Roscoe Brong visited her father, near Salyersville, Friday, and found him much improved. Her nephew, Morris Conley, came home with her for a short visit, returning Sunday.

D. H. Perry has been working for some time on his residence. He rebuilt the back part and has done a lot of remodeling, put in a bathroom, and built a concrete porch on the front.

Miss Nannie Walters, sister of Mrs. J. D. Lykins who has been sick the past two months is in a serious condition, having a weakened heart. She requested that all her sisters come while she is feeling like having a good visit with them. They all came Monday and remained until yesterday afternoon. They were: Mrs. Sally Taylor, Lexington; Mrs. Daisy Wear and Miss Clydia Lowrey of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Lowrey's daughter, Mrs. Hattie Loubrance and little daughter Paisy, also a friend of Miss Norma Rice came with them.

Henry Rose and O. B. Arnett had business in Grayson on Tuesday.

Chalmers Allen has sold his grocery store to Alonzo Elam. Ora Bellamy is in the Elam Restaurant.

FOR SALE: One purchased Hereford Bull, one year old. Price reasonable. C. W. Cecil, Grassy Creek, Ky.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and son Don returned to Ashland Monday after a week's stay here with relatives.

Miss Margaret Nickell, who had been visiting relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio, the past three weeks, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. A. P. Gullett's brother, Carl Day, wife and son Jack from Oklahoma were guests in the Gullett home Saturday and Sunday.

A few of our enterprising citizens attended a good temperance lecture Friday night given at the Christian Church by Judge Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Treadway and Mrs. Bessaline Allen went to Shouls, Indiana Thursday and visited with Mr. Treadway's parents until Sunday.

Mrs. Prentice Nickell went to Jackson yesterday and left her daughter, Miss Mildred and little Lanell with their uncle, Lee Rose at Land-saw for a visit.

Henry Cole had the pleasure of entertaining in the old home all of his brothers and sisters yesterday with one exception. One brother in Enid, Oklahoma was unable to be here.

Those present were Henry Cole; his brother, Jim Seltz Cole, Waurika, Oklahoma; his sisters Mrs. John Flowers, Peoria, Ill., who is also visiting her two sons, Homer S. and Henry Carr Rose; Mrs. C. M. Keyser, Sr., Pikeville and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin of West Liberty. Their aged uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Womack of Wilmore were also with them.

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Those present were Henry Cole; his brother, Jim Seltz Cole, Waurika, Oklahoma; his sisters Mrs. John Flowers, Peoria, Ill., who is also visiting her two sons, Homer S. and Henry Carr Rose; Mrs. C. M. Keyser, Sr., Pikeville and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin of West Liberty. Their aged uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Womack of Wilmore were also with them.

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## TRENDS FAVORABLE IN STATE BANKING

Recent Figures Indicate Large Increases in Deposits and Invested Funds

Improvement in the condition of state banks in almost every respect during 1934 is shown by statistics recently assembled, Robert M. Hanes, President Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, points out in an article in "Banking" published by the American Bankers Association. The figures on which this statement is based were gathered by the Committee on State Bank Research of the association from reports furnished by state bank supervisors throughout the country.

"Ever since 1921 the number of state banks has been declining," Mr. Hanes says. "Between 1931 and 1934 the decline was rapid. Figures for December 31, 1934, showed that the downward trend has not yet ended, but the decline last year was the smallest in twelve years."

There are now, he says, about ten thousand state banks, which term includes all state chartered institutions with the exception of mutual savings banks. The article continues:

"Even more significant was the ending of the decline of deposits in state banks which had been going on since the collapse of the stock market boom in 1929. In recent years for which figures are available the drop has been particularly abrupt. Total deposits in state banks declined from \$20,395,762,000 on December 31, 1931, to \$15,424,823,000 on December 31, 1932. The record for 1934 shows a recovery to \$17,508,766,000 at the year-end."

Significance of Increased Deposits

"It is particularly gratifying to note the expansion of deposits, since it was their decline which made necessary the liquidation of investments, the calling of loans, and all the other phenomena which go under the name of 'deflation' and have brought banks so much criticism in recent years. It is now plain that this was due to efforts of the banks to place themselves in the position of enough liquid assets to meet the growing demands of depositors for the return of a part of the money which had been placed on deposit."

"That this is true is borne out by the movement of invested funds of state banks, which has paralleled that of deposits. These invested funds (loans and discounts plus investments) for state banks, dropped from \$20,291,320,000, at the end of 1931, to \$14,915,775,000 at the end of 1932. By December 31, 1934, however, they had recovered to \$15,759,510,000. All of this gain is accounted for by the increase in investments during 1934, the expansion amounting to approximately \$1,300,000,000."

"As for loans and discounts, they registered a slight drop again in 1934, but the rate of decline was much smaller than in previous years, which in itself is progress. Whereas the drop in loans and discounts amounted to approximately \$2,200,000,000 in 1932, and to approximately \$1,200,000,000 in 1933, it was less than \$500,000,000 in 1934."

"In another respect the balance sheet figures for December 31, 1934, were especially impressive. Bills payable and rediscounts of the state banks, which at the end of 1932 had reached a depression high of \$699,709,000, had dropped by the close of last year to the low figure of \$82,101,000. One must search the records as far back as 1917 to find bills payable and rediscounts of state banks at a lower figure. Moreover, it is reasonable to expect a further reduction of such borrowings during the current year."

TO FOOL BANK CROOKS

NEW YORK. The American Bankers Association Protective Committee has developed a plan of bank inspection to break on exposure hazards or weak spots in a bank's defenses.

The inspection covers eighty leading questions and a questionnaire in the prevention of such crimes. These relate to such subjects as the use of alarms and other protective equipment, also the condition of windows, doors, skylights and other entrances which have facilitated the early morning entry of bandits who kidnap bank employees from their homes during the night, or break into the bank premises and blind and gag the employees.

BANKERS HELP

"Save the Land and You Save the Man" is the essence of a suggested agricultural program recommended by the Arkansas Bankers Agricultural Committee. "Beware of impoverished soil. It leads to impoverished homes," says a statement sent to the banks to be distributed to their farmer customers. "To help nature save the land, build up the soil, by:

- Stopping soil erosion.
  - Planting legumes.
  - Raising livestock.
  - Developing pastures.
- "Look ahead with confidence—know what you are doing, therefore:

1. Draw up a farm inventory.
2. Keep a record, daily or weekly.
3. Estimate expense, and keep within

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter of Springfield, Missouri, came in Sunday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter of West Liberty and Mr. and Mrs. Jones at Helecheva.

Mrs. James Candill and children of Jackson came in yesterday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Honn at Gordan Falls.

R. WALKER WILSON

In this issue of our paper appears the advertisement of R. Walker Wilson of Taylor county, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, which contains much information about the ability and competency of Mr. Wilson for the office to which he aspires.

We trust our readers will give Mr. Wilson their serious consideration in behalf of his candidacy at the polls, Saturday, August 3, 1935. He is a high type Christian gentleman, an accountant, and a banker of wide experience, and a successful business man. With his practical knowledge of financial matters, his loyalty to the Democratic party, his fair dealings with his fellowman, and his popularity out in the state, makes him the most outstanding candidate for the nomination. His name will add strength to the Democratic ticket in the November election. Read his ad.—Adv.

DAILY VOCATIONAL BIBLE SCHOOL

The Daily Vacation Bible school of two weeks at the Baptist church closed Friday morning with a nice commencement. A number of the mothers were present. Diplomas were given out with seal, to those who did not miss a day. A few who had an excuse from mother for missing one. There was a total enrollment of 52 with an average attendance of 31. There were 31 enrolled from the Baptist Sunday school, 12 from the Christian, 6 from the Methodist, and 3 not in any Sunday school.

All grades had memory work. There was some time spent in games and hand work. The napkins made were sent to the orphan home.


Miss Anna Allen of Ashland was the principal. The teachers were: Mrs. Will Carter, Miss Louise Wells and Miss Pauline Hargis.

Miss Allen also had a class of women in the evenings at 7:30. This class was well attended and enjoyed the study of the book of Romans.

I, G. I. Fannin, Clerk of the Morgan County Court, certify that the following are true and correct copies of the official primary ballots to be furnished to the precincts of Morgan county for the election to be held on the 3rd day of August 1935, and that the names thereon appear in the order as certified to me by the Secretary of State.

G. I. FANNIN, Clerk.


### Sample Primary Ballot



#### REPUBLICAN PARTY

For Governor	For Railroad Commissioner
KING SWOPE	BERT W. CORNETT
D. M. BINGHAM	C. C. STANFILL
SAM HURST	ELIJAH MILLS
For Lieutenant Governor	
ELMER C. ROBERTS	JAMES W. CHILDERS
J. ROBERT ANDERSON	B. P. SMITH
JOHN B. EVERSOLE	(JUDGE) W. W. REYNOLDS
J. J. KAVANAGH	THOS. H. LAUCHON
For Attorney General	
DANIEL W. DAVIES	C. ROY STEINFORT
OSCAR W. BLACK	WILL PRATER
For Clerk of the Court of Appeals	
LOGAN PERKINS	E. C. KASH
JOSEPH MARTIN	LEWIS M. MILLER

### SAMPLE PRIMARY BALLOT



#### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For Governor	For Attorney General	For Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor, and Statistics
THOMAS S. RHEA	B. M. VINCENT	P. O. MINOR
FREDERICK A. WALLIS	FRANCIS M. BURKE	GARTH K. FERGUSON
BAILEY P. WOOTTON	JESSE D. KASH	For Clerk of the Court of Appeals
A. B. CHANDLER	For Auditor of Public Accounts	JAMES W. WAGERS
ELAM HIDDLESTON	D. A. LOGAN	GEORGE GLENN HATCHER
For Lieutenant Governor	ERNEST E. SHANNON	RAY H. KIRCHDORFER
DR. B. F. WRIGHT	HENRY CLAY STEPHENS JR.	W. B. O'CONNELL
LOGAN C. WRIGHT	L. M. CHEELY	For Railroad Commissioner
KEEN JOHNSON	T. M. JONES	C. N. (CLYDE) THOMPSON
JOHN T. MURPHY	For State Treasurer	J. H. FOWLER
LOYD B. ROBERTS	ROBERT E. BEATTY	J. N. KENNARD
W. O. SMITH	JNO. E. BUCKINGHAM	NATHAN E. GREER
ED VANOVER	CHARLES E. COOKE	JAMES L. HACKATHORN
MUNNELL WILSON	HEBBERT HENDERSON	JAMES W. GREAVES
J. E. WISE	JAMES I. HOLLON	LYMAN E. SLEET
For Secretary of State	SARA W. MAHAN	WILLIAM BACK
CHARLES D. ARNETT	R. WALKER WILSON	HARRY F. GAYNOR
MAJIA EUDALEY	For Superintendent of Public Instruction	For Representative
MRS. JAMES H. JEFFRIES	H. C. BURNETTE	JAMES W. DAVIS
BLANCHIE M. SMITH	HARRY W. PETERS	BEN F. KENNARD
LAURA ROWE STROW	JOHN W. RAWLINGS	REBEKAH A. PHILLIPS
ORA L. ADAMS	J. W. SNYDER	C. C. MAY
	CLYDE P. TAYLOR	J. CURREN NICKELL
	OTIS C. AMIS	WARDIE CRAFT

\$1000  
EVERY YEAR FOR LIFE

\$500  
EVERY YEAR FOR LIFE

ASK OUR CLERKS FOR DETAILS

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

## Camay

N. C. GULLETT

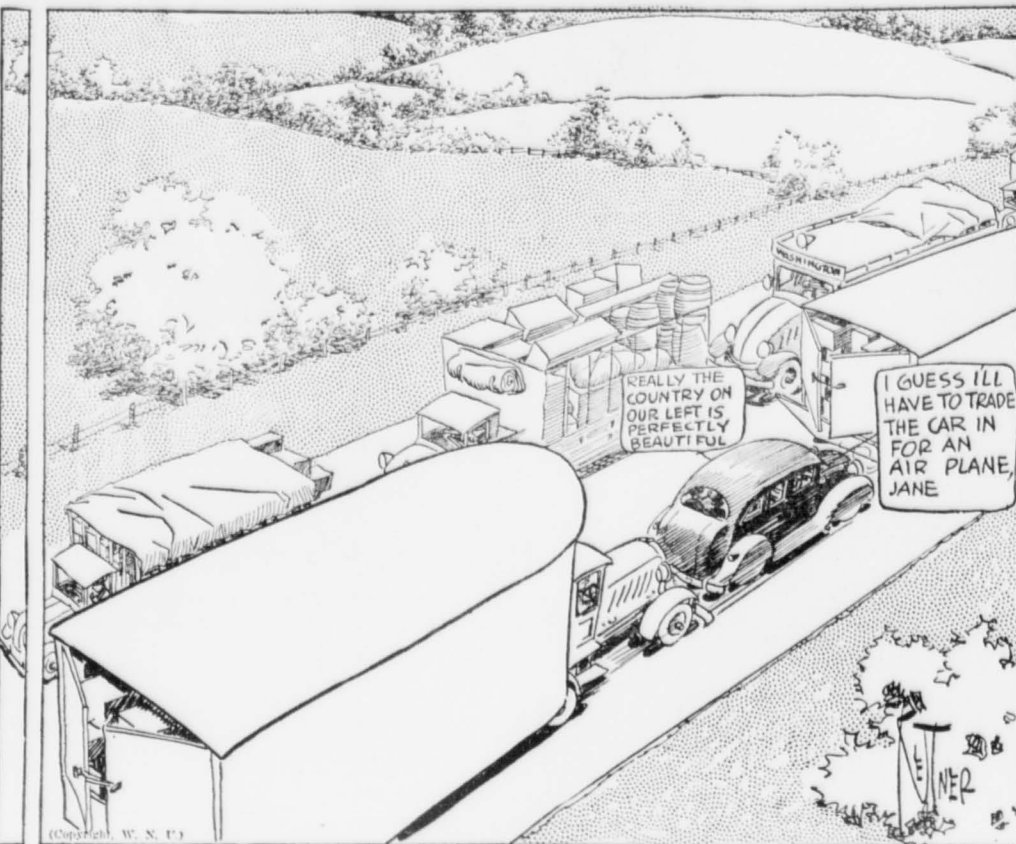
MEMBER I. G. A. STORES

WEST LIBERTY, KY.



# OUR COMIC SECTION

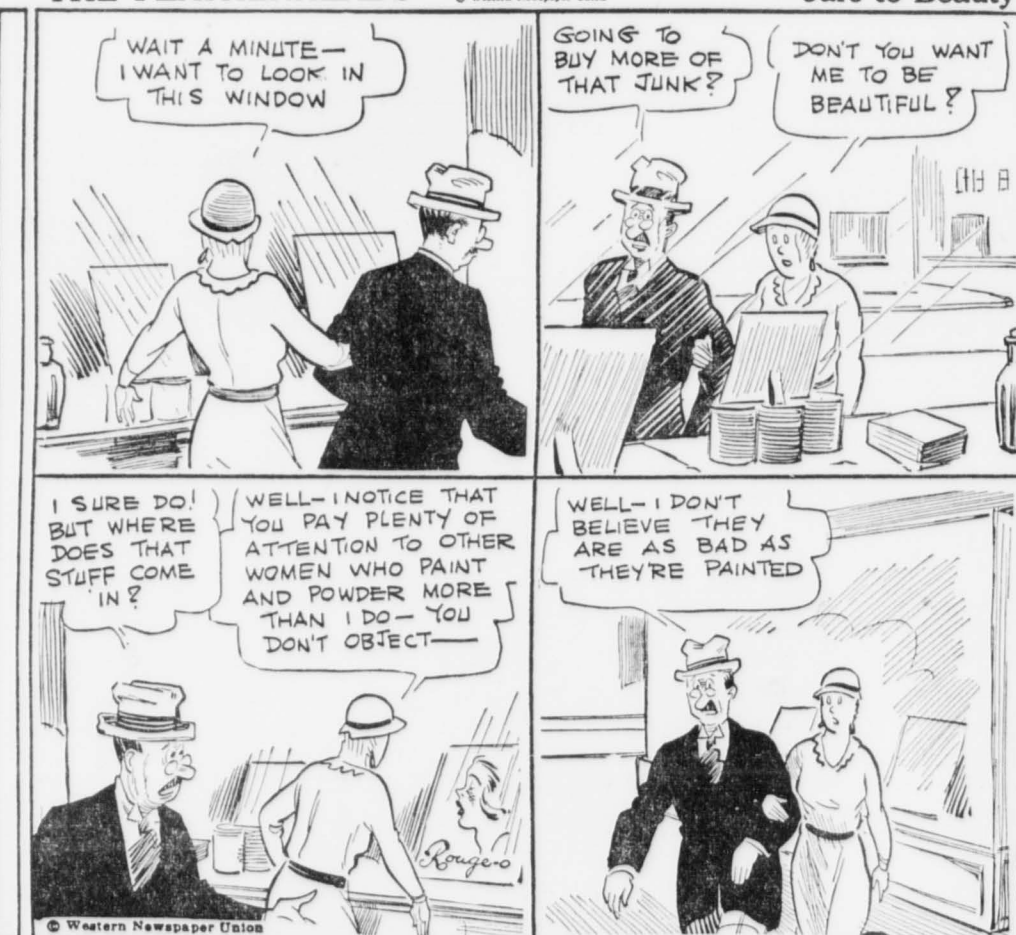
## Along the Concrete



## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

## Jars to Beauty



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

## A Smooth One



## SMALL NEED YET TO WORRY ABOUT ICE RECESSION

It appears that our refrigerating plant is breaking down. The matter of the receding polar ice cap has for a long time engaged the attention of scientists. Within recent times the recession of the cap has been of such proportions that evidence of it has been observed within the span of only a few decades.

For instance, the Russian Arctic expert, N. G. Datsky, in re-examining areas surveyed 40 years before, found that in Siberia, where his predecessor, Professor Shrenk, found eternal frost at the depth of two meters, there was now no frost at any depth, not even in the marshes. In other localities, where Professor Shrenk found only shrubless tundra, Mr. Datsky saw new growths of timber!

Only recently, Prof. R. T. Belknap of the University of Michigan came upon a pyramid of rocks and a note originally placed at the foot of the Cornell glacier by the late Professor Farr. The note was dated 1890. In the time intervening, the glacier had moved back three-quarters of a mile from the marker.

R. F. Griggs of the University of Washington tells us that in the Alaskan tundra country the forest line is advancing at the rate of a mile a century. Trees are now growing on land which had been barren for 100,000 years.

If this keeps on, you say, Hudson bay will eventually become a sub-tropical body of water. Well, what of it? It has been several times before, and, if geological evidence is anything to draw conclusions from, it will be again.

According to W. J. Humphries of the United States weather bureau, if all the ice of the polar caps melted, the ocean levels would be raised 151 feet! And that's something else to try out on the slide rule.—Earl Chapin in Forum and Century.

## Here Worth Catching

The richest hare in the world is running wild somewhere near Bielefeld, in the Rhineland. Round its neck is a handkerchief containing about \$400 in notes. Meantime a peasant woman is weeping out her heart for trying to strangle a hare in a trap with an improvised belt concealing her worldly possessions and succeeding only in setting the animal free.

## HERE'S A TIP



## ON A PIP



## IT'S A FAVORITE



## HOW THEY CRAVE FOR IT



## SWEET AS HONEY IT'S THE MONEY



## CARL MAKES A COME-BACK



FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 7-22-35

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Fill in completely—print name and address

This offer expires December 31, 1935



# There's Always Another Year

MARTHA OSTENSO

Copyright Martha Ostensio  
WNU Service.

## SYNOPSIS

To the little town of Heron River comes Anna ("Silver") Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community, known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago has reached the town. Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister, is at the depot to meet Silver. Her household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna Grenoble's.

## CHAPTER I—Continued

But had he been here now he might have prepared himself for Silver's arrival. It would go hard with Roddy if she meant to sell her land for cash. But if she could be persuaded to accept a fair rental . . . Sophronia resolved to take the bull by the horns and suggest it to her before Roddy got home.

The train came to a stop in Heron River. People crowded forward, looking eagerly along the line of coaches. Perhaps for the most part they did not know just what they expected to see when Silver Grenoble stepped down upon the platform.

What they did see was a tallish, thin girl in a tailored suit of dove-gray silk and a hat of the same color—a hat that showed beneath a white, immobile face and enormous dark eyes, and plainly dressed hair that seemed colorless. For a moment she stood looking uncertainly about, and then Sophronia Willard advanced upon her with her black-gloved hand outstretched.

Shad Finney, craning a little, saw an unmistakable tear glide down the older woman's cheek.

A porter had deposited on the platform two traveling bags of fine black leather, a name stamped on each in silver. Two little boys scampered up to the cases and read the name loudly enough for all to hear.

A murmur moved about the platform. "She goes by the name of Silver, eh? Kind of funny."

Shad Finney and Nils Ulevik stood at a decent distance, their watery old eyes taking in the scene. They were the girl seize one of the traveling bags, Sophronia the other. A baggage man spoke to them about a trunk that had been taken off the train, and after a word of instruction, Sophronia moved away with Silver to the steps at the head of the platform.

Jess Melbank had risen from her bench and had ambled forward, to stand surveying the strange girl up and down as she advanced. Sophronia ignored her, and one might have thought that Silver Grenoble did not see either her or anyone else in that gathering.

But just as the two women reached the platform steps, Duke Melbank cleared his throat with a long, profound rumble, and then coughed lightly behind his hand. A titter arose. Sophronia, setting down the suitcase she carried, swung about.

"That was you, wasn't it, Duke?" she said in her explosive voice.

"Me what?" Duke asked innocently. "It was him," a small boy piped, and darted behind his mother's skirts.

"You know what I mean," Sophronia said loudly. "It was you that coughed."

"Can't a guy cough?" Duke demanded with an injured air.

Sophronia Willard was not one to mince matters. Her long arm shot forward, and her large, bony fist came accurately home just beneath the soft cleft of Duke Melbank's chin. A gasp rose from the crowd. Duke reeled backward, struck his shoulder blade against the depot wall and uttered a sound half way between a grunt and a whine.

Phronie stood back from him, her face alight with satisfaction. She was about to turn away when Jess Melbank, with amazing alacrity for one of her weight, suddenly stepped between Phronie and Duke.

Jess screamed maledictions. She shook her fist in Sophronia's face. Her language was of the collar of celars. She knew—everybody else in Heron River knew—that the daughter of Jim Grenoble was! Small boys stood rooted, little girls sped back in terror. Women turned pale and men's mouths twisted. But Jess Melbank did not strike Phronie Willard. And Phronie remained motionless as granite. While Jess was drawing breath to begin anew, Phronie turned laughingly away, swept up the suitcase and led Silver down the steps. The two old men saw the women get into the old Willard car and vanish down the street.

There had been a moment of dead silence. But now there was the unpleasant babble of human voices. Shad looked his arm in Nils Ulevik's, and the two made off, sickened a little, wondering much.

## CHAPTER II

On that night in July, a night that was moonless but whitely lambent with stars, a southwest wind moved in sultry indolence up across the stupendous void of Dakota, and thence across the state line and over farm lands suddenly lush with yield. It lightly touched Roddy Willard's cheek and stirred his dark, uncovered hair as he drove his car toward Heron River. His thoughts were so intense that every now and then the motor came almost to a halt on the narrow, winding road. At such times he would im-

patiently apply his foot to the accelerator and continue for a while at a reckless speed.

He did not see the road before him. He saw rather the monotoned panorama of his own life, unrolling backward to the years of his adolescence, when his father had sold the farm in the adjoining county, married Sophronia Grenoble, and moved to the Grenoble place, half of which had become his property. "Gentleman Jim" Grenoble, when he had begun his life of vagabondage, had refused to relinquish his section. But now in the foreground of that panorama, bright and excitingly strange, was the face of Corinne Meader.

In one week Corinne would be his wife.

He saw her face as he had seen it that first day, in an ice cream parlor, an hour after he had registered at the State Agricultural college, seven years ago. He had been twenty-one, older than most of the entrants, and Corinne was sixteen, a freshman in arts at the university. Harry Richter had introduced them, and even now, after everything that had happened, Roddy's heart beat oppressively again as he recalled the widening of Corinne's brown eyes and her slow, thorough survey of him. She had hesitated for a moment and then, glancing with a curious smile at his hand, she had extended her own and in his huge, hard grasp it had been swallowed completely. He had kept his eyes fastened dumbly upon her face and had seen her lids droop in a way that could have been nothing but deliberate coquetry. Roddy had blushed furiously as he heard Harry Richter's amused laugh.

She was the daughter of the banker in Ballantyne. It was something of a wonder that he, Roddy Willard, should have taken her to the movies and to dances a number of times during their college career, a little bewildered, a little uncertain, and very much flattered by the occasional, capricious preference she showed him over all the other admirers who flocked about her.

One summer vacation she had driven over from a house party on Twin Deer lake and had found Roddy on the Willard farm, anxiously ministering to a sick horse in the pasture. Later, Corinne had sat in Sophronia's parlor and had glanced about at the walls. A few days later he had substituted some etchings and water-colors for his stonemason's horrible objects d'art. But Corinne had never come again, and afterwards Roddy had been a little ashamed of his snobbery in removing Phronie's treasures, even though, truth to tell, the walls were more pleasing without the burnt leather image of Pocahontas with the calendar beneath.

Roddy wondered now why it was that he had never kissed Corinne during those years while he was seeing her frequently. Perhaps it was his own humility. Perhaps it was because he suspected that it was his physical self alone that appealed to her, and that beyond the satisfaction of an established conquest she would have no use for him. He was in earnest where Corinne was concerned, and he had been afraid of discovering that she was not in earnest about him.

But he knew now that she had been in earnest. A month ago, the local papers had made much of the failure of the bank in Ballantyne, though all had absolved from blame old Edwin Meader, Corinne's father. Roddy had had a number of letters from Corinne after that, and their tone had become increasingly despondent. What was she to do? Her father was completely broken. Her mother had fifty dollars a month of her own to live on. Corinne, who had been one of the Ballantyne smart set, had made efforts to get a position at teaching, even in a country school, but the school boards were flooded with applications. Her last letter had been one of complete despair.

When, early this morning, Roddy had set out for Ballantyne in his car, he had had the curious feeling that the sun was a little too bright, that he could not see as clearly as he had been used to do, over undulating prairies that he knew as well as he knew his own face. But there had been a tense excitement about that journey, and when he had come to it and he had seen Corinne, small and beautifully made, and Corinne's brown eyes and within an hour, beneath the grape arbor of the Meader place, he had asked her to marry him. He had told her that he hoped to get the Grenoble land, a richer tract than his own, and that after a while life on a farm would not be as harsh as it was being pained just now.

Corinne had seemed frightened and abashed and timid and thrilled. Then she had thrown her arms about his neck and sobbed that she had always loved him and that she would marry him as soon as he wished.

Her mother, a plump, pink little woman, with soft hands and a disposition to ignore the catastrophe that had befallen the Meaders, gave them her blessing with a bright gaiety that admitted not the least suspicion of any incongruity in the match. Corinne, of course, must have a proper wedding, even if things were bad. "A quiet little wedding here at home," Mrs. Meader said briskly. "The Congregational church is too big and cold."

Roddy had seen through Mrs. Meader's little pretext. But Corinne had looked across at him with widening amusement in her eyes, and he had gravely suppressed a grin.

He had spent the day with the Meaders, although he was uncomfortable with pity for old Edwin, who sat,

oblivious of all that went on about him, in a chair in his study. Thus it had happened. Roddy pulled himself erect in his car as he came to the turn in the road that led westward past Twin Deer lake. Over there, a mile or so across brush and prairie, blinked the dozen street lights of Heron River. By this time, he reflected, the usual crowd would have left the village and gone their ways. He turned his car away from the highway and headed for the village.

People seated on their screened verandas in the town of Ballantyne observed that a faint breeze had sprung up from the southwest, and although it was pleasant after the heat of the day, it might mean rain for the morning. With harvest so near at hand . . .

But Corinne Meader, undressing in her mauve and white bedroom, was grateful for the breeze that caressed her hot throat and temples from the open window. She brushed her hair with hurried strokes. But her own beauty—which had availed her nothing!—stared back at her from her mirror, and presently she leaned forward on her palms and gazed long and intently at her own image.

"And so—you are going to marry a farmer, my dear!" her lips said softly. Mrs. Meader opened the door, closed



A Little Bewildered, a Little Uncertain, and Very Much Flattered.

it behind her, and stole into a chair beside Corinne's dressing table, as though some conspiracy were afoot.

"Darling," the mother breathed, "you won't mind my sitting for a minute while you get ready for bed? I'm—I'm just as excited as though it were I who was getting married! It's all so unexpected—I had no idea! But Roddy is a dear, Corinne—a perfect dear!"

"He's awfully good-looking," Corinne said with forbearance, and continued to wing out her hair with her brush. "And he has quite a large farm, too, hasn't he?" Mrs. Meader was saying. "And quite near Maynard. It isn't as though you were going to be marooned on some backwoods homestead for the rest of your days. You can drive over to see us often, too, after you're married."

"I suppose so," Corinne conceded. "Oh, dear—it's going to be terrible giving up this house, darling—if it comes to that. After all these years! But I mustn't talk about such things now—and you so happy."

"You won't have to give up the house, now that I'm provided for," Corinne reminded her cynically.

"Mrs. Meader chose to let that pass. 'Of course,' she observed, 'if you had married Sylvester Edgett when he asked you—'

"Mother!" Corinne squealed. "His plumpies!"

Mrs. Meader gave a deprecating little laugh. "I didn't mean that seriously, darling, you know that. And anyhow, he's only a bookkeeper."

Corinne, although she was still addressing herself, spoke aloud. "Yes, I could have married Sylvester. Or I could go now and clerk at eleven dollars a week in Ellingboe's dry goods store. And all the girls in town could come in and ask for samples of white satin, and giggle, and tell me it's for their wedding dresses! No, thanks, I'd rather die than do that."

Mrs. Meader put a plump arm about Corinne's shoulders, and a round, bright tear trembled on her pink cheek.

"My baby!" she quavered. "To think I am going to lose you—and so soon! And to think that the bank had to—to fail before you got settled in your own home. It's just too—cruel!"

"Now, mother," Corinne said with supreme patience, "don't do that!"

"All right," she said, and dabbed her nose with a bit of lace and chiffon. "But I can't help thinking of all the chances you've had to marry well—of course they weren't good enough! But if Harry Richter's father hadn't been so against Harry's marrying just now—"

Corinne stood up, sighed. "Please, mother! You're talking as though I were being sold in a slave market. Harry knows what he wants. It's his father's business he wants—and his father's money—not me. Anyhow, I'm not in love with Harry. It's just that you've been expecting great things of me—and the miracle didn't come off! Now, be a good girl and go to bed! I'm tired."

She kissed her mother, and with her arms about her propelled her gently toward the door. Mrs. Meader murmured a reluctant and tender good

night and Corinne was alone.

She went back to the oval glass of her ivory dressing-table. When she glanced at her reflection, it was with a small, curled smile of satisfaction in contemplating the fine tapering of her eyebrows, the back-sweep of glossy waves, patrician-wise, from her forehead, and the natural, provocative pout of her red lips.

Finally, she lit a cigarette, got into bed, and switched off the light. She stretched out sinuously, enjoying the smoke and the smooth coolness of the fine linen sheets, and thinking luxuriously, with frank, rather delicious excitement, of Roddy Willard.

## CHAPTER III

Sophronia Willard had driven a half mile from the limits of Heron River before she spoke to the girl who sat beside her, straight and white as an icicle.

Then Phronie said, between her long white teeth, "D—n them! The ignoramus. Don't you mind 'em, child! You've done nothin' wrong. Don't you let 'em scare you!"

The girl laughed softly. Sophronia glanced at her in surprise, and thought suddenly that she looked in some way much more than nineteen.

"I'm not a child, Aunt Sophronia," she said. Her voice was low and oddly measured, as though she herself were listening to it. "They didn't frighten me. I am only sorry they upset you on my account."

Phronie was discomfited and a bit irritated. "They get away with too much, those zany oldies!" she said loudly. "A stranger can't come here that they don't act up like a pack of hoodlums!"

Silver did not reply. Her aunt ventured a glance at her as she jerked the old car around a corner. The girl's face, with its rather small features, was like marble, no life in anything but her eyes, and they stared straight ahead of her as though she saw something nameless beyond the dark of the windshield. Quaint was unusual with Phronie, but she experienced them now.

"But we won't do any talking to-night, Silver," she said presently. "You must get a good rest. I am sorry Roddy—he's my eldest stepson—I'm sorry he's away in the good car. This is an awful rattle-trap for you to be coming home in!"

Silver seemed to have been thinking her own thoughts. "Your stepson—Roddy," she ventured, "will he mind very much—my coming?"

"He won't mind anything, unless you sell your land to a cash buyer," Sophronia said grimly, and then could have bitten her tongue out. She had just said that tonight they wouldn't do any talking!

"I don't think I shall want to sell the land, Aunt Sophronia," Silver said monotonously. "If you will just let me stay with you, I'll be ever so grateful."

Sophronia's heart leaped. Well, if it was going to be as simple as that! "Stay!" she exclaimed. "Isn't that your rightful home? And ain't I your closest kin? I'd be a fine one I would, if I didn't insist on your living with me!"

"Thank you, Aunt Sophronia," Silver said. "I can't say any more." "You don't need to," Sophronia remarked tersely. "And don't call me 'Sophronia'! It's too much like me. I get 'Phronie' from them that likes me. You can cut out the 'aunt,' too. It makes me feel old."

"Phronie," Silver repeated thoughtfully. "Dad called you that, but I wasn't sure."

Phronie was not particularly intuitive, but she sensed that the girl Silver had drawn back into that curious immobility of hers.

Out of the sultry darkness, old Rodrick came toward them from the big house, where one light was burning in the living room. Sophronia saw his arms outstretched toward Jim's daughter, and heard the booming greeting of his voice, and was suddenly afraid. But Jim's daughter did not break down. There was something uncanny about the girl, Sophronia thought in confusion.

In the house, Phronie relieved Silver Grenoble of her wraps and the men took her luggage upstairs. With the firm belief in the efficacy of food to dull the sharp edges of grief, Phronie then busied herself preparing a plate of sandwiches. Jason went to the cooler in the vegetable cellar outside, and brought in a store jug of ginger beer, while old Roderick kept Silver company in the living room.

When Sophronia returned with the sandwiches, she saw a bit of color on Silver's cheeks, and although her eyes were darting about the room like dark flames, they were no longer the eyes of some stricken animal.

Sophronia placed the sandwiches and glasses on the table with its crocheted dolly, and Jason poured ginger beer into the glasses.

"Now, Silver," she said stoutly, "you must have a bite. That darned old car must have played you out—it sure did me!"

The men helped themselves, reaching out to the decked table in painful fastidiousness with their large brown hands.

Sophronia took in Silver's appearance in detail. The girl was slender, but not as frail as Phronie had at first supposed. Her eyes were probably a very dark blue, although by the light of the acetylene lamp they seemed almost black. Her hair was what would be called ash-blond, she decided, and it waved slightly and was dressed in a plain fashion low upon her neck.

Then Sophronia looked about the room and saw it, in a twinkling, as she had not seen it in years. She saw it now because she was wondering what Jim's daughter was thinking about it. (TO BE CONTINUED)

# Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see high and low. Been home with my feet on the ground now for several days, but the air is more interesting. You can just see everything while up there, and travelers are mighty secretive. They don't talk much, so you don't have to listen to some fellow telling how bad things are going for Roosevelt, or what to become of the Constitution. They all seem to forget that those nine old gentlemen will look after the Constitution, and Mr. Roosevelt will just have to look after himself. He has to do our worrying, but we don't have to do his, so you can just sit up there in the middle of some clouds, or maybe fog, and you don't even have to worry. That's the pilots business to do the worrying. We pay for the ride, not for the worrying, so we all ought to stop stop doing so much worrying for awhile.

Of course I know with lots of folks out of work that's a pretty assinine thing to say, for if you are not working it just aint human to not worry. Its pretty hard to get a correct line on just how the unemployed list is making out. They ought to be showing some signs of cutting it down by now. But there is so many conflicting stories about it, that its hard to get any unbiased information.

I was a reading in the papers here lately where Canada was having a sort of a tough time. I hadn't been keeping up with their affairs much lately. I have always had such high regard for the way they generally handle their affairs that I just naturally thought they were going good. That fellow Bennett their Premier always seemed like such a level headed high class man that I couldn't see how he could lose out there. But I read now that it looks probable. Say this running a Government is kinder like our movie business. You are only as good as your last picture. Things over which they have no control comes along and yet if it happens and its bad, why out they go. When all the British Colonies held their Conference, this Canadian Premier was outstanding. They was all talking about him, but maby the poor fellow was put into a story that looked all right before they made it, and now that its not so hot he gets the blame.

Now on the other hand we have just been visited by the Premier of Australia and he is riding the crest. Australia had a terrible slump, in fact

earlier and worse than pretty near everybody, but this fellow right out of the common herd is pulling his Country right out, and Australia leans more than pretty nearly any other place to various experiments. In fact it has tried a good many of these of ours ahead of us, but this fellow seemed to have improved things by a system of cutting cost.

There aint much improvement on economy in Government been discovered I reckon. Mr Morganthou our Treasurer is out now to balance the budget. That looks like a sort of healthy sign. Course this re-

lief thing is a hard thing to balance in to your budget. You cant sit down a year ahead and figure out who all is going to be hungry, and how many of em there will be. Its like sickness. It can upset the best family budget in the world. A big dose of it on one family is just more than anyone can count on, but thats what the old National Treasury has been up against. Now that things are kinder looking up, why everybody has a remedy. I dont believe anybody knows any more now than they ever did. The whole thing is so big and complicated that pretty nearly everybody that has a remedy has it according to his own particular case.

We are awful apt in saving the country to save ourselves first. Our solution is that as we were all in the river over our heads the only way out is to swim. We say that because we can swim, but there may be as many more that cant, so the "Swim Out" remedy didnt work, only with us.

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One of Smallest States

With an area of only 38 square miles, San Marino is one of the smallest states in the world and in many ways the most unique, says the Washington Post. Although an independent republic, Italian influence is strong. The government nominally consists of a grand council of 60 members, one-third of whom are elected every two years. Two members of the council are chosen every six months to act as regents. Legend has it that the republic was founded in the Fourth century by St. Marinus of Dalmatia.

Use for Ambergis

Ambergis is a valuable fatty, inflammable substance, ashy in color, and is a secretion from the intestines of the cachalot or spermaceti whale. It is principally used in perfumery.

# BUSINESS GIRLS WILL LIKE THIS

PATTERN 2230



The smart business girl has her own rules for chic—tailored feminine simplicity. And here's the frock that obeys the dictates of fashion and utility. There's a world of youthful charm in that simple collar and fluttering curved yoke that cuts into a bodice with the very new "bosom and back" fullness. The paneled skirt breaks into pleats just in time to give you lots of walking freedom. Wear the sleeve puffed or flared—let your "type" be your guide. Because every smart business girl will choose this pattern and run up several in the evenings, the frock pictured has been kept especially simple. Choose a cheery flower print silk on a dark ground—or a washable pastel.

Pattern 2230 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 40-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York.

FUR, MEANING DISTANT

Teacher—Tommy, can you spell fur?  
Tommy—Yes'm, f-u-r, fur.  
Teacher—Correct. Now can you tell me what fur is?  
Tommy—Yes'm. Fur is an awful long ways off.

All for the Best

His Wife—And your boss won't give you a raise? The mean old tightwad.  
Mr. Underpaid—He means well, though. He probably thought if he gave me the raise I'd die of the shock.

Only Objection

"Why do you disapprove of the movies?"  
"I don't disapprove of them," answered Senator Sorghum. "My only objection to them is that politicians are led by indiscriminate publicity to imagine they're movie stars."

No Chiseling

"Coming to the pictures tonight, Alfie?"  
"No. I gotta stay at home and help Dad with my homework."





## HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

### OAK HILL

July 15.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cassity is seriously ill. Mrs. Claude McGuire and children, of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, here.

Revs. Walter and Brewer, of Middletown, Ohio, preached here Wednesday night. The large house was crowded, and there was splendid order. He left an appointment to come back in September to hold a revival meeting.

Our Sunday school is progressing very nicely with large attendance and good order. Rev. Lloyd Barlow has taken charge of the senior class.

Dr. and Mrs. Adkins of Morehead were in this community Sunday afternoon visiting sick folks.

Several persons from here attended to business at West Liberty on Saturday.

### RED

### MURPHYFORK

July 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Bee Rose visited Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Center, at Stillwater, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Mayabb and two daughters Maxine and Mildred, of Middletown, Ohio, and Estill Mayabb, who spent the winter in Florida, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mayabb, from Saturday to Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robinson and Mrs. Bill Oldfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson at Bonny.

Mrs. C. F. Cecil and two daughters Gladys and Imogene and son Woodford attended communion services Sunday at Lee City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nickell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Nickell at West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Perry and little daughters, all of Nannie, visited relatives here Monday evening. NEW CALLER

### YOCUM

July 15.—Mrs. Carrie Oakley and Lulu Jackson and daughter, of Louisville, are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Elsie Bays of Farmers and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McGuire and daughter Maxine, of Morehead, and Mr. and Mrs. Burns McGuire and daughter Anna attended church at West Liberty on Sunday, June 30. In the afternoon they attended the funeral of Uncle Lewis Henry at Index.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown and family visited relatives at Sandy Hook last week.

Sam Dunn and son Bonnie visited his sister, Mrs. Ollie McGuire, who has been sick the past week. The following other persons were her Sunday visitors: Oscar Leach of Woodshend, Mrs. Master Delusk, Mattie Lewis, May and Wilma Jean Lewis, Edith and Edward Cox, and Elsie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Onzie Engle and son Roy, of Wheelwright, are visiting friends here.

E. C. Oakley and family and A. B. Leach and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Rena Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hamilton, at Morehead, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brown and family visited friends here Sunday. LILLIE

### JETHA

July 13.—A large crowd attended the communion meeting at Martha church Sunday, under the supervision of Elders R. H. Hayes of Moon and B. R. Cox of Crockett. While a recess was on, to prepare for the Lord's supper, Dewey Rowland was baptized, and, with a number of others, enjoyed the balance of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Odrey Bolen have moved to the C. W. Patrick farm on Lick branch.

Elder R. H. Ferguson is billed to attend the regular service for Bethany church, at War Creek, next Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Bolen is the guest of her son, Ben Bolen Jr., and family, of J. W. Palfrey of Elamton attended church here Sunday.

Miss Faye Smith of the Morehead state normal school returned to her studies after spending a few days at home.

Come on, you Democrats.

And Republicans, too;

I have answered this problem.

And now it's up to you:

Add the books of the old and new Bible, the years that Moses led the children of Israel, the times the Israelites marched around Jericho, the years that Jacob had to work for his wives, the pieces of silver Joseph was sold for, the sentences that Jesus spoke while on the cross. Now subtract the allotted years for a full life, and you will have the number of representatives for the state of Kentucky, minus 10.

### SLAB

### FLORESS

July 22.—Mrs. Ernie Bolen and Mrs. W. J. Elam and son Charles visited at Lick Creek the week end.

Nick Elam of Matthew was in this section recently on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Sutphin and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Frederick.

Ed Elam had business Friday on Elk fork.

Mrs. Priscilla Williams, who had been visiting relatives at Lacy Creek, returned home Saturday accompanied by Mrs. James Templeton and daughter Glenn.

There will be church here July 27 and 28. Everybody is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley C. Elam were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bolen.

Manford Williams made a business trip to T. J. Elam's on Saturday.

Sanford Rowland was the Sunday night guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Elam.

### LONESOME PAL

### MIZE

July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Van-cleave and children, of Middletown, Ohio, visited recently their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Adams and little son Herbert, of Liberty Road, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate a few days last week.

Miss Marie Little spent one day last week with her mother, Willie Lou Little, at Bonny.

Glenn Oldfield took a truckload of people to Lexington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wheelodon and daughter, of Lincoln, came here to spend their summer vacation with Mrs. Wheelodon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nickell.

Mrs. Joel Havens and daughter Ida were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. May at Grassy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Caldwell and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Ross at Grassy Creek.

Sally Pack is having a new house built with George Oakley of New Cum-mer as the carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibson and children, of New Cummer, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Havens.

### FLAT WOODS

Farmers are joyful over the fine rain here Sunday.

Burt Henry of Dayton, Ohio, visited his aunt, Mrs. G. B. Cox, and other relatives here, Saturday.

John Kemplin and Harold Henry were at Omer on Saturday.

Mrs. Byron May left Saturday for Perry county, where she will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Frisby.

Anthony Lowe and Miss Rebecca Phillips were here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate.

Misses Daisy and Cynthia Brooks and Clayton Henry were at West Liberty on Saturday.

Mrs. Ollie Engle and Mrs. Math Wells, of Licking River, were at Woodshend on Sunday.

Mrs. Austin Kemplin was the guest Sunday of Mrs. Sherman Robinson.

Church at Flat Woods every Sunday night.

### UNCLE ZIP

### SALYERSVILLE

July 19.—James B. Prater, who has been very ill for the past week at his home on Maple street, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Moore and daughter Jean drove to West Liberty on Friday evening and spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bayes and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tredway.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Brown moved this week to the Grace Conley property on Maple street.

John Russell Prater, son of Mrs. Elith Prater, suffered a severe shock during the storm last Thursday evening, when he was struck by a bolt of lightning at his home on Maple street. He recovered with no ill effects.

Mr. and Mrs. John May and Aunt Lizzie Prater were visiting Misses Alma and Fannie Prater at their home on the Burning Fork road last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Glenn Sublett and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sublett and little daughter Joan, of Dixie, spent Sunday in Lexington, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Sublett and baby daughter.

Carl Cooper Jr. left Tuesday for Tennessee, where he will spend a few weeks with his aunts, Mrs. Robert Gidwin of Jefferson City and Mrs. Roy Hodge of Chattanooga.

Misses Maxine Arnett and Josephine Higgins returned Tuesday evening from Campbellsburg, where they had spent two weeks as the guests of Miss Arnett's school.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Patrick of Sitka were Monday night guests of Mr. Patrick's mother, Mrs. Nellus Adams, of town. HIGH STEPPER

### PEKIN

July 15.—Harold Combs from the U. S. army at Ft. Thomas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Combs, here, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ward and children were shopping in West Liberty on Saturday.

Leonard Denniston and family visited Mrs. Denniston's brother, Kelly Helton, at Mize, Sunday.

Edith and Carl Ward have returned home from Richmond, where they had been attending school.

Charley Ward and family, of Ezel, spent one night last week with Mr. Ward's father, W. T. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eggleston and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward and family.

Imogene Phillips and Inez Combs were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurt and family, of Murphyfork.

Crops are looking fine in this community. People are picking and canning berries this week.

Wendell Vest and little brother Lucian Paul visited their aunt, Mrs. A. J. Combs, Sunday. SPITFIRE

### LIBERTY ROAD

July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Hale and three children, of Middletown, O., visited Mr. Hale's brother, C. R. Hale and family, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Elam of Index visited their daughter, Mrs. Fanny Wheeler, and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lowe of Morehead visited their son, A. T. Lowe, and family, and other relatives and friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wheeler and children, of Middletown, Ohio, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wheeler, part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Barnett of Mize visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Adams, here.

Mrs. Nora Williams of Magdoff county is visiting friends and relatives here a few days.

Mrs. Mildred Robison and little son of Bonny, spent one day last week with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Ratliff of Woods-bend spent the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale.

Corbett Elam was the Saturday guest of Bascom Elam and family.

Miss Gertrude Short of Greaser spent Friday afternoon with Miss Nancy Elam.

Orville Henry was shopping in West Liberty on Saturday.

Rural school starts Monday with Miss Gladys Short of this place as teacher.

Frankie and Willard Lewis, Melborn and Melvin Wells, and Curt Henry, of Licking River, were among the merry makers on the new road between Liberty Road and Index on Friday.

### SUNSHINE

### LEXON

July 22.—Mrs. Alice Elliott and son Curtis, of Straight Creek, had business in West Liberty on Wednesday.

Miss Lizzie Jarrells of Little Sandy is visiting her sister, Mrs. Virgil Holbrook, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Perry and Mrs. H. M. Cox, of Huntington, W. Va., had business in Mr. Sterling on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lizzie A. Keeton of Lexon is visiting her daughters, Mrs. H. L. Day and Mrs. Noah Day, of Elamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckham Caskey of Michigan are visiting Mr. Caskey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Day and baby, of Wheelertown, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Day's grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie A. Keeton, here.

Miss Louise Holbrook of this place spent last week at West Liberty with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchinson and children and Arthur Hammond and daughter Eva and son John were in West Liberty on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craft of Letcher county visited Mrs. Craft's aunt Mrs. Newt Perry, here, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tyree and daughter Louise, of Straight Creek, had business Friday in West Liberty.

Mrs. Curtis Elliott and little son, of Straight Creek, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Black, of West Liberty.

Elmer Craft and Graham Burton, of West Liberty, had business here on Friday.

J. J. Holbrook and Ellis Adkins called on Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble at Lick Branch, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchinson and children and Miss Eva Hammond, of this place, visited Mr. Hutchinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hutchinson, in Elliott county, recently.

Misses Mary Belle and Lexie Johnson, of Cow Branch, were Saturday night guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tyree, of Straight Creek.

Mrs. Willie Adkins and children, of this place, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Adkins' sister, Mrs. John Trimble, at Lick Branch.

### PANAMA

July 22.—James Castle died at his home here Monday, July 15. He was 82 years old and had been in poor health for some time. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; four daughters, Mrs. Willie Lewis of Louisville, Mrs. Kelly Elam of Lexington, Mrs. Wheeler Ratliff of Stacy Fork, and Mrs. Walter Cox of Lacy Creek; two sons, John Castle of this place and Lonnie Castle of Nickell; one sister, Mrs. Eli Day of Grassy Creek; and a host of other relatives and friends. He was a member of the Methodist church and died in full triumph of faith, saying that all was well with his soul. He was one of our best citizens and was highly respected by all who knew him, as was shown by the large crowd that attended the funeral. Funeral services were conducted by Reverends L. J. Scudder of West Liberty and Barnes Castle of Malone. The body was laid to rest in the home cemetery here. The entire community extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Mona Wells and Miss Louise Wells, of West Liberty, visited Monday Mr. and Mrs. Dora Byrd.

Misses Olivett, Bertell, and Letha Ferguson and Treva, Reva, and Eloise Haney spent Saturday at Natural Bridge and report a real nice time.

Several persons from here attended the speaking and contests at West Liberty on Saturday.

A bunch of youngsters from here attended church Sunday night at Index.

### LITTLE ME

### MATTHEW

J. I. McGuire and son Clinton were in town Saturday on business.

The following persons from here attended church Sunday at Ben Branch: Mae, Junior, Etta, and Dot Brown, Rosa Kennard, Manford, Alta, Bertie, and Florence France, Paul and Oliver Brown, Celia Brown, and Mearl Perkins.

Charlie France and Claud Howard attended church Sunday at Ben Branch and Upper Price.

Ottis McGuire and Edgar Hamilton, who had been visiting in Cincinnati, Berea, and Tennessee, have returned home.

Revs. Troy Patton and McKinley Elam filled their regular appointment at Ben Branch on Sunday and were dinner guests of their father-in-law, Dorsie Lovely.

Bonnie and Hazel Brown and Garlinder and Ruth Lykins attended church Sunday at Lacy Creek.

Buster Kennard passed thru here Saturday on his way to Prestonsburg and Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Murray and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kennard over the week end.

Misses Lola and Tressie Lovely entertained at their home Sunday afternoon Pollie Nickell, Bonnie Brown, Velma Patton, Mae Brown, Rosa Kennard, Bertie France, Paul, Pierce, and Oliver Brown, Wannie Lovely, Troy Patton, and Willie Nickell. All enjoyed the evening. JIM AND JINK

### SELLARS

July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney were shopping at West Liberty on Saturday afternoon.

On July 14, the daughters of G. C. Byrd, Mrs. O. B. Nickell, Mrs. C. P. Fannin of Osborn, Ohio, Mrs. R. B. Gose of Beattyville, Mrs. John Candie, and Mrs. Lasker Gevedon of Sellars surprised their father with a birthday dinner at Salem. He was unaware of what was going on till it was spread on the ground in the yard. It was his seventieth birthday. Present were S. G. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Little of Irvine, O. B. Nickell, John Cundiff, Ernest Nickell, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney. All his children were present except three boys: O. O. Byrd of Ohio, B. B. Byrd of Oklahoma, and Steve Byrd of Lee City. All enjoyed their selves fine and hope to meet again next year.

G. C. Byrd and daughter, Mrs. C. P. Fannin, were visiting in Beattyville and Irvine last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Brown and son Junior, of Ashland, are visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McClure, here.

C. C. Gose and William Rasnik were calling on O. B. Nickell on Sunday afternoon.

Asa Long of Letcher county is visiting friends and relatives in this section.

Herbert Nickell, near Daysboro, died July 19 and was laid to rest in the family cemetery. Services were conducted at the home by Revs. J. F. Walter, Jim Nirkell, and Hiram Blankenship. A large crowd was present. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Burnie Gibbs, Mrs. Dennie Lykins, and Mrs. Archie Brooks; one sister, Belle Gillespie; one brother, Tard Nickell; and a host of other relatives and friends in Morgan and Wolfe counties. He left a bright testimony. He was a good husband, a kind father, and one of Morgan county's best citizens.

### MIDDLEFORK

July 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild of Pomp were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rowland and Miss Alma Rowland, Ollie Cox, and Tony Adkins were at West Liberty on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Howard Dalton of Morehead (formerly Miss Essie Smith) is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raney Smith.

Miss Myrtle Cox, Mrs. Maxine Williams, and Clifford Cox, of Elamton, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Mrs. Addie Conley of Crockett was the Tuesday night guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Smith.

Mrs. Lula Blanton of Morehead is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Le-master, who has been in poor health for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis and Miss Lydia Gilliam, of Straight Creek, visited friends and relatives here the week end and attended the communion meeting here Sunday.

The following ministers were here for the communion services Sunday: Dallas Beuchimer and Ben Bolen, of Dingus, Rufus Hay of Moon, Steve Lewis of New Cummer, and Dewey Burks and B. B. Fannin of this place.

### ELKFORK

July 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conley and children Clifford Jr. and Ellen, of Akron, Ohio, motored in last week to visit Mr. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conley, and family. They returned home Friday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Barker and J. Randal Barker, who had been visiting relatives at Crockett.

Mrs. Ella Ferguson and children Anna, French, and Lowell were th-Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ferguson and family and attended church at Martha church.

Alice Fannin, Elmo Lyon, Winston Fannin, and Walter Lyon, of Crockett, were Saturday night guests of Joe and Martha Day, and attended church at Middlefork on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adkins and children Wandaleen, Ray, and Wilma Jean visited Saturday night and Sunday Mr. Adkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Adkins, and family, at Lucile Jewel Wheeler, who had been attending school at Morehead, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Conley of Ashland motored in Sunday to visit a few days with Mr. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conley, and family. They returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wheeler and family visited the week end with Mrs. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Anne Gilliam, at New Cummer, and attended communion services at Beech Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyon and children Maxine and Lorene, of Crockett, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lyon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hutchinson.

John Wheeler of Isonville was here this week on business.

Misses Ersella and Berta Pelfrey had as their guests Saturday evening Hazel Osborn of Lucile, Elda Adkins of Straight Creek, Alice and Madge Conley, Golda Wheeler, Earl Adkins, Glenn Wheeler, Ernest Adkins of Lucile, and Tom and Isom Adkins, Victrola music was the entertainment of the evening.

Miss Mary Alice Fannin of Roscoe attended church Sunday at Laurel and was the guest of Miss Anna Ferguson.

Mae Whit of Crockett was the Saturday night guest of Misses Alice and Madge Conley.

Stanley and Boyd Blair, of West Liberty, were here Wednesday on business.

Sherman Trimble and Bill Eldridge, of Straight Creek, attended church Sunday at Laurelfork.

Mrs. Dewey Lewis visited Sunday night her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewis, at Lucile.

Everybody subscribe for the good old Courier and read the latest news. Remember the first Saturday and Sunday in August is communion time at the United Baptist church on Laurel fork. Everybody come.

## For REPRESENTATIVE



## C. C. MAY

There are so many people in Morgan county that I just cannot get to all and talk over matters which the next representative from Morgan county will have an opportunity to help work out.

I am therefore having printed some principles to which I expect to devote especial attention if again elected your representative.

1. I have voted against the sales tax on three separate occasions and will continue to vote against it in the future. I will assist in an effort to reduce state expenses to the state's income. If that is impossible without the levying of further taxes a production tax on whisky and a graduated tax on incomes should furnish the funds necessary.
2. I taught for 26 years in the public schools and know the school needs of Morgan county. Our local taxes are woefully inadequate for our school needs. And as people are demanding better schools I feel that, if possible, our state per capita appropriation should be \$15. The equalization payment due Kentucky teachers shall be provided for in a constitution as I know it can be.
3. Tax on small homes and farms must be kept low, reduced if possible but taxes on other real estate, including coal lands, oil and gas lands, oil and gas lines, railroads, factories, distilleries, and other valuable and wealth producing real estate, should be restored to its former rate of taxation.

4. I am in favor of the repeal of the present dog tax law, but I find it is hard to repeal a law which is wanted by a large section of the state. I will therefore try to have the law amended so as to allow every household one dog tax free.
5. I am a member of "The Old Age Pension Association," and will endeavor to see that Kentucky is ready to take advantage of any federal legislation on this important matter.
6. I am now, as I have always been, for good roads to all sections of our county, and believe that the quickest way to a good road system is for the state highway department to take over the public roads of the counties. This would do away with the supposed free labor on roads and get all roads into a system and in line for state improvement and maintenance.
7. I am sorry that I cannot talk to every voter personally. A representative has a big job. A job to help manage the biggest business in Kentucky. A job which hits directly every man's pocketbook and his social security. I have faithfully performed this duty for you before and I am determined to be even more zealous in the performance of the arduous duties which await.

If you feel that I have been faithful I will be appreciative of your support at the primary election on August 3.

Your friend and servant,  
G. C. MAY